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New Raid

On Kiel

is learned that the raid on Kiel

was "quite successful" though not among the heaviest. The Air

Ministry stated: "The docks at

Bremerhaven and two acro-

dromes in northwest Germany

were also bombed." No British

This picture illustrates Kiel

and its important military objec-

tives which the R.A.F. have been

planes are missing.

POWER STATION

LONDON, Mar. 12 (UP),-It

U.S. Aid To Solve Big-Food Problem

British Experts For Washington BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Mar. 12 (UP) .--The conference to-day between the American Ambassador, Mr John Winant and the Minister of Food, Lord Woolton, foreshadowed speedy United States aid to Britain on the vital problem of food and shipping. The passage of the Lend and Lease Bill has cleared the way for United States assistance in these interrelated problems which are probably the most urgent facing Britain to-day.

As a result of the passage of the bill, the Ministry of Food is sending a mission to Washington, headed by a prominent personality whose name has not yet been announced, to discuss the shipments of foods under the provisions of the bill.

The Ministry of Shipping is also sending a mission headed by 'Sir Arthur Salter, Parliamentary Secretary, and Britain's leading authority on wartime shipping.

Hitler's Possible Aim

The food and shipping problems are directly connected in the general strategic situation. It is widely felt that if Hitler can sink enough ships shipping in British ports. and enuse a food shortage with the consequent lowering of British morale, he might risk an invasion negotiations have been proceeding for

The ability to procure foodstuffs from the United States under the new bill's provisions will not only solve the food problems but will ease the strain on British shipping.

unable to spare dollars to buy food- called for. stuffs in the United States-they concentrated their purchases of meat, products, etc., in Australia and New Zealand. This involved long hauf and a heavy strain on shipping, particularly of refrigerated bot-

-Now; however, under the provisions of the Lend and Lease bill. Britain will be able to obtain agricultural products from the United States! and thus save the long haul.

Philosophical Nazis

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter) .- "We ance but further developments will expected it and the German-leaders be closely watched. had made allowance for it in their! plans," is the line taken by all Nazi papers towards the Lease and Lend Bill. They assure readers that the measure cannot avert Britain's final

that it has not come as a surprise to garding allegations of a widespread the Tripartite Powers. It adds that system of bribery exacted by Japanthe final approval of the Bill has che officials, merely legalized the existing prac-

One hollow, 60 feet deep and 1,500

feet wide, was covered with their

Duce Hurls Boys Before

Deadly Greek Artillery

whom Mussolini used to glorify with his Fascist hymn "Gio-

vanezze," have been flung without proper training into the

fighting in central Albania where they were mercilessly mown

to such butchery revolted him. Among the latest prisoners captur-

of training by the way they ran into firmed that the Minister of Education,

the cross fire of machine-guns, only Bottal, was mortally wounded when

the capture of large batches of war- Albania is given in Rome to-day.

Italian Blackshirt battalions coun- ment, that both Ministers are in ex-

ter-attacking to regain vital lost cellent health and that a major

heights found themselves between named Bottal, who has no connection

over the whole area, says the Greek Mussolini has been in Albania for the

own artillery barrage. Unable to prisoner by the Greeks.

fighting beside him.

Bottai And Cianetti

Mussolini In Albania

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter)

A Greek major stated that the Greeks were firmly held.

sight of these youths being led the point of the bayonet.

ATHENS, Mar. 12 (Reuter). — Italian Blackshirt youths

Cake-Walk In Abyssinia

CAIRO, Mar. 12 (Reuter). - British Imperial forces in Abyssinin are smashing their way by road in lorries and trucks towards the important centre of Harrar.

They have covered 120 miles in two days, meeting with no resistance apart from spasmodic air attacks.

Questioned on the possibility of Italian resistance at Jijiga and Harrar, a military spokesman told "Reuter": "Our forces are making a back door entry. The Italians have planned their defences to the north facing Djibuti and did not expect an offensive from the

CANTON RIVER QUERIES

-In Commons

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter). ferred to by Mr I. C. Hannah in | 000. the House of Commons to-day. Mr Hannah suggested retaliatory measures on Japanese

Mr R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replied that some time but without result and that representations have been made to the Japanese Government.

His Majesty's Government have under constant review such measures as it may be possible to take to The British have hitherto been report on the latest position has been

Anti-British Body Mr Hannah requested information

about the seven-point programme of the Peking anti-British Association. Mr Butler outlined the activities if the Association and added that there was no proof that the movement receives the direct support of the Japanese authorities. However, anti-

British speeches are made over the Peking Central Broadcasting station, which Japan controls.

have assumed any degree of import-

Shanghai Trade

Suggesting that the whole position under which trade was carried on at Shanghal was "extremely unsatisfactory," Mr Hannah urged the A semi-official statement declares the Consular officers, especially re-Government to call for a report from Mr Butler drew attention to his!

previous reply and added that the The Wilhelmstrasse ' clares that Government had been kept fully inthe act can only prolong the war and formed about the trade conditions in

YORK, Mar. 12 (UP).—According to private Press," a British expeditionary force, reported to be about 180,000 strong, has arrived Egypt. landed at Piraeus, which is

It has been impossible to tion, the "United Press" bureau there being told that "it is

However, information from other parts of the world reveal that the troops left Alexandria during the past week.

According to a Belgrade re--The plight of British shipping | port, approximately ten divisions in the face of Japanese obstruct of troops have been landed, and tion to the re-opening of the it is understood that the total waterway to Canton was re-['strength is in the region of 180,-

New Thrace Governor

newly-appointed acting governor of Thrace, M. Kotzias, hitherto Governor of Athens, has already arrived at Cavalla, a scaport halfway between Salonika and the Turkish frontier on a narrow trip of ter-TURN to Back Page, Column 3

CHURCHILL THANKS AMERICA

 $Commons_Cheer_$ Commons vented their loudest

and louder outburst. of this moment of generous and far-

reeing statesmanship. solemn statute that it will devote its of them that he was prepared to overwhelming industrial and finan- facilitate journeys to Poland and cial strength to assuring the defeat of Holland. He told all of them that ance and freedom.

New Magna Carta

of the United States have written a new Magna Carta which not only has regard to the rights and laws upon which a healthy and advancing civilisation can alone be rgached, but also proclaims by precept and example that it is the duly of free men and nations everywhere to share the responsibility of the burden of All positions captured by the enforcing them. "On behalf of the Government

Broadcast

When the House of Commons are particularly wholeheartedly behind any Government statement they LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter).—An try to emphasise the fact by asking official denial that Bottal, the Fascist no supplementary questions. Hence Fightnig in the central sector of Minister of Education, and Cianciti, there were cries of dissent when the Albania continues to be marked by Under-Secretary for Corporations, Liberal National Mr Granville rose suicidal Italian counter-attacks and were killed in the recent fighting in to put a question. His question proved to be designed to underline It appears, says an official state- the country's gratitude to the United States.

I choose the exact moment." past five days supervising operations, By coincidence six members of the The fighting was intense and the gruelling fire of the Greek artillery at point blank range added to the that he is returning to Rome on with aviation happened to be in the House when Mr Churchill spoke.

BRITISH LAND AN ARMY OF 180,000 MEN IN

to the "United in Greece from They have been the port for Athens.

obtain official London confirmaimpossible to reply to direct inquiries concerning the expeditionary force."

ATHENS, Mar. 12 (Reuter).—The

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter). -Members of the House of

cheering for a long time this The movement does not appear to afternoon when Britain's Premier, Mr. Winston Churchill. made a brief statement on the passage of the American Lease and Lend Bill. Every sentence provoked a new

"I am sure," said the Premier, "the course," House would wish me to express our deep and respectful appreciation that when the Polish, Belgian, and

the world has in effect declared in Foreign Minister, M. Popost told two Nazilsm in order that nations great and small may live in security, toler-

The Italians were driven back at Parliament and the nation and in the name of all freedom-loving peoples, "I offer the United States our The youths, who recently arrived ed were 20 officers, including a gratitude for her inspiring act of at the front, showed their lack Naples University professor who con- faith."

He asked whether "in view of the the murderous Greek fire and their with the Minister, has been made the Premier will consider a broadcast to the United States in similar terms and on a wavelength which could be heard by the British people." Mr Churchill replied, "I must

SMASHING R.A.F. ATTACKS

ARTILLERY

From Africa to Dodecanese

CAIRO, Mar. 12 (Reuter).—Rhedes Island in the Dodecanese, was heavily raided by R.A.F. bombers during the night of March 10-11.

Impertinent Bulgaria

Strong British Criticism SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Mar. 12 (UP).-Authoritative British circles are of the opinion that the Bulgarian Government have given a display of "cynical impertinence, hardly paralleled in the whole history of diplomatic inter-

This opinion followed the disclosure Netherlands diplomats requested their passports and facilities for "The most powerful Democracy in leaving Eulgaria. The Bulgarian the Bulgarian Government had long since ceased to recognise them as accredited diplomats. It is stated that the British Minis-

ter, Mr George Rendel successfully insisted that the Allied missions leave "The Government and the people with him or before him.

LATEST

See Back Page For

Further Late News

Calato, enemy aerodrome half between Linkos and Lakania, was bombed causing a large fire in the south-west corner of the aerodrome following four heavy explosions and several smaller ones.

An R.A.F. Middle East communique announcing these NAZI operations says that the aerodromes at Maritza and Kattavuia were also attacked, causing fires. An additional official communique adds that considerable damage was done to dispersed enemy aircraft. All British planes returned undamaged.

Albania

port on the Glava-Buzi Road in Government continues strong. Albania were again attacked yesterday when British fighters intercepted a large formation of enemy fighters in the central front sector, five being shot down and a number of others severely damaged.

Eritrea

Further attacks were made on th allway at Eritrea.

Abyssinia

Regarding operations in Abyssinia, the communique says that enemy transport on the Jijiga-Harrar Road was machine-gunned and that an Italian bomber in the acrodrome was shot up by alreraft of the South African Air Force.

This aerodrome appeared described. advancing troops air protection. North Africa

It is now known that five enemy aircraft were destroyed in the raid

on the enemy acrodrome Tripolitania announced yesterday, Malta Raided The communique adds that enemy

of March 10-11 but that only slight damage was caused. One German bomber was shot down by British fighters and antiaircraft fire destroyed another enemy

aircraft raided Malta during the night

aircraft. From all operations, all British aircraft returned safely.

Celebration In Austria

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter) .-Hitler unexpectedly arrived at Linz, full part in creating an adequate cracks overy gun, plane and muniAustria, to-night to participate in arsenal for Democracy. It will tion of war that we possibly can." the celebrations commemorating the be the bulwark of our own "liberation of Ostmark three years ngo," says a Linz despatch to the German news agency,

Japanese Envoy

Sees Raeder SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Mar. 12 (UP). -The Japanese Ambassador, Lieut-General Oshima, to-day visited the German Navy Commander-

in-Chief, Admiral Raeder. The subject of their conversation has not been revealed, but it is declared that the "conversations were carried on in a. friendly spirit."

PRESSURE May Be Resisted

ter).--While diplomatic German Troop movements and motor trans- pressure, on the Yugo-Slav the atmosphere generally is cheerful as it is believed by the ! public that the decision has | been taken that German aggression would be resisted.

BELGRADE, Mar. 12 (Reu-

to-night that a new German note Moscow while caroute to Rome and had been presented to Yugo-Slavia Berlin. He added, "There is no need containing proposals for "active assistance" for the Axis in return for alliance more concrete Because it is a reserved place for Yugo-Slavin in hiready perfect." the "New Order."

The proposals it is believed, will be rejected as it now appears clear | that Yugo-Slavia wishes to remain | Matsucka's trip to Europe is evidence neutral rather than non-belligerent, of how much Japan "expects from from Germany, the Foreign Minister | confidence in it," states the "Yomuri." made a report to the Regency and The Journey would disillusion Fighter aircraft gave the British later the proposals were examined at England and America "who are a special meeting of the Government. TURN to Back Page, Column 5.

MATSUOKA

LEAVES On Way To Berlin

And Rome SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Mar. 12 (UP).—The Foreign Minister, Mr Yosuke Matsuoka, accompanied by a staff of eleven persons, left the Tokyo Station at 10.57 to-night after being given a send off by members of the Cabinet, the Italian Ambassador, Baron Mario Indelli, a representative of the German Embassy, and numerous distinguished officials. Mr Matsuoka is travelling in a

special coach to Yamada where he will worship at the Ise Shrine, and then worship at the Momoyama Mausoleum near Kyoto before i proceeding to Osaka from where he will fly to Talkyu, Korea. There he will entrain for Manchukuo where he will I transfer to a trans-Siberia train on March 17. He is carrying gifts to the German and Italian leaders, including newereels of the mediation con-

Will Sec Stalin

ROME, Mar. 12 (UP).-Interviewed by a Stefani News, Agency correspondent at Tokyo, Mr Matsuoka Well-informed quarters declared stated that he would see M. Stalin in to make the Italian-German-Japanese

Japanese Objective TOKYO, Mar. 12 (Reuter) .-- Mr

Following the receipt of the note the Tri-Partite Pact and her full

U.S. Starts "Arsenal Of Democracy".

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felt it was imperative to the aggression. security of America to encourage | "While defence equipment is being the Democracies in their produced under H. R. Bill 1776, it heroic resistance to aggressors. remains under control of the United Through this legislation, our tion. It is a fixed policy of this country is determined to do our Government to make for the Demo-

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12 (UP).—President Roosevelt hus asked Congress immediately to appropriate seven billion dollars. under the Lend and Lease Bill. | Democracies who are fighting to He stated: "This nation had preserve themselves against

Two-Year Expenditure WASHINGTON, Mar. 12" (UP)

defence. It will be the source of In a letter to the House of Represenand the tool of defence for all TURN to Back Page, Column 4

enemy's difficulties. | Saturday,

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M. Baron spoke in French, and the following is a translation of his remarks:

"At this very moment when Hitler is attacking liberty in all corners of Europe with the help of his diplomats, his Gestapo and his soldiers, listen to the voice of a Free Frenchman-a Frenchman who can speak freely what all Frenchmen think.

"The Christian civilisation is in dangeri Barbarians are at Oslo, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Brussels, Bucharest and Sofia, and their heavy boots are trampling Paris, the City of Light. After having bled and bound us with ropes, destroyed our harvests, opened our safes and ransacked our museums, these barbarlans are now proposing to us collaboration-with revolver in hand. In other words, it means in good French language—servitude. vitude is justice without pity and is only for the vanquished, but we are not vanguished and we shall never be vanguished. That is the recommendation of Marshal Foch. To save the furniture is not to save the soul. To fight foot by foot, to gain small advantages, to compromise big interests and to discuss with a tem- NOTE:porary master—a false victor who trembles and becomes panicky in front of the heroic Greeks-may

England, because her fight is our par for every complete three shares fight and her victory is our victory. held by them (excluding the Bonus Shoulder to shoulder with our Shares to be offered to them under British friends we shall expel the the preceding resolution) upon the invader of our Fatherland, and it terms that payment for such shares will be us who will make the peace shall be made to the Company's of free men and who will create the Bankers, The Hongkong & Shanghai New Order.

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are fighting with our Ailles, keeping April 1st next. preciously the honour of a France which is rising slowly and which one day will join us because there is and there can only be one France—a free France! This may be long but it is a certainty because God renders invincible those who, never give up!"

M. Baron is leaving for Shanghai to-day, and from there he will later go to Manila.

TOLL

Traffic Mishaps Last Week

In the Colony of Hongkong including the Island, Kowloon and New Territories during the week as the result of which two persons were killed and 20 were injured.

Of persons killed, two Chinese males, aged 20 and 23 respectively, died from injuries received while alighting from moving buses,

Of the injured, 11 were pedes- HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK trians who were struck by vehicles while crossing the carringeway. Two bleycle riders were injured when their vehicles ran onto a verandah pillar and a lamp post, respectively. A bicycle rider was injured on falling off his bleyelo which skidded.

Two bus passengers were injured on falling off moving buses. Four Building, Hong Kong, on Monday, bus passengers were injured while 31st March, 1941, at noon for con-

sideration of the Directors' Report Of the accidents, 18 were collisions between vehicles, 22 were and Statement of Accounts for the collisions between vehicles and year ending 31st December, 1940. pedestrians, and 22 were due to other



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> "2. That if on such distribu-"tion as aforesaid any person "tional share the Directors shall, "in lieu of issuing fractional "share to be allotted to a person "or persons to be named by the "Directors and such share shall, "at such time as the Directors "think fit, be sold and the pro-"ceeds distributed amongst the "persons entitled to the frac-"tions making up such share." By order of the Board of

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Hongkong, 21st February, 1941.

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The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 18th to 31st March, 1941, both days

inclusive.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS E. COCK, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 10th March, 1941.

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NOTICE is hereby given that poses, namely, to consider the after 24th April, 1941. annual statement of accounts and the balance sheet and the reports of the Directors and Auditors thereon, to elect directors and Directors, nuditors in the place of those retiring, to declare a dividend, to appropriate the balance of Profit and Loss Account as recommended "1. That the Directors be and by the Directors, and to transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

AND NOTICE is also given that the Share Transfer Registers will be closed from 1st March, 1941, to 15th March, 1941, both days inclu-

By order of the Board, R. A. WICKERSON,

Secretary and Manager. Hongkong, 14th February, 1941.

HONGKONG TELEPHONE CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN "shall rank for dividends as that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Hongkong Telephone Co., Ltd., will be held in the Board Room of the Company, 2nd "would be entitled to a frac- Floor, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on Friday, the 28th day "certificates, cause the whole of March, 1941, at 12.15 o'clock in the afternoon or so soon thereafter as the Annual General Meeting convened for noon, on that day shall have terminated, when the subjoined resolution will be proposed as a special resolution:—

That the Articles of Association of the Company be altered in the manner following:-

(a) By the deletion of the existing Article 95 and the substitution in lieu thereof of the following Article:-

"95." The Directors of the "Company shall not be "less than six and not "more than ten in num-"ber."

In Article 101 the word "six" shall be substituted for the word "four" where such word occurs in the third and fifth line respectively of such Article,

By order of the Board,

J. P. SHERRY, Managing Director. Hongkong, 5th March, 1941.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

THE FIFTY-FOURTH ORDIN-ARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. on WED-NESDAY, the 26th MARCH, 1941, We have been informed that at NOON, for the purpose of without success. Last year after an attempts are being made to sell receiving the Report of the Directoperation I had a most alarming attack. We have been informed that at NOON, for the purpose of Green Island Cement at rates tors and the Statement of the Government Control Accounts for the year ended 31st DECEMBER, 1940.

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> C. M. MANNERS, Secretary and Manager. Hongkong, 7th March, 1941.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Fifty-second Ordinary Yearly

Meeting will be held at the Comof the Company, No. 2 Queen's the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1940 and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 8th March to 20th March, 1941, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By order of the Board of Directors ·

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1.45 A Scottish Programme, 2.15 Close down.

5.45 Indian Programme.

6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations. 6.32 A Mozart Programme. 7.0 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-'Meet Uncle

Edwin Murrow interviews Alistair 7.30 Rossini-William Tell' Ballet

Sadler's Wells Orchestra conducted by Constant Lombert.

7.44 Eileen Joyce at the Plano. 8.0 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

8.02 Tangos. 8.15 Studio-Local Newsletter.

8.30 Variety. 9.0 London Relay-The News. 9.15 London Relay-'Questions of

the Hour.' 9.30 Heddle 'Nash (Tenor) and Marek Weber and His Orchestra. 9.45 News in French' (on Short Wave only).

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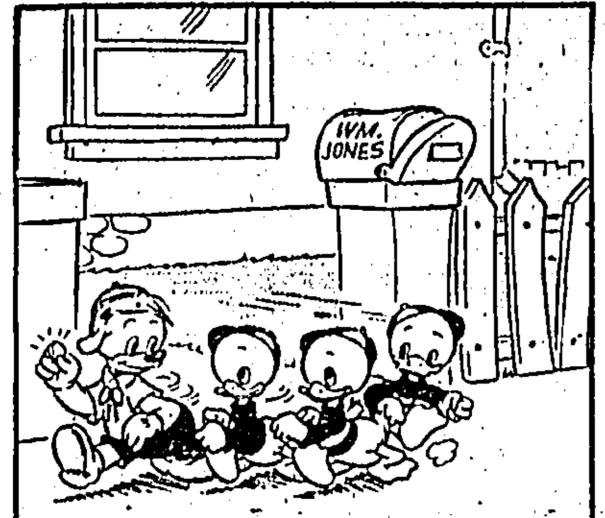
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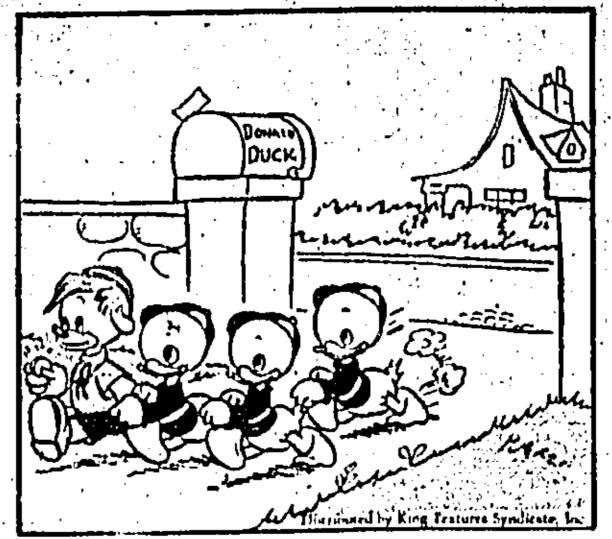
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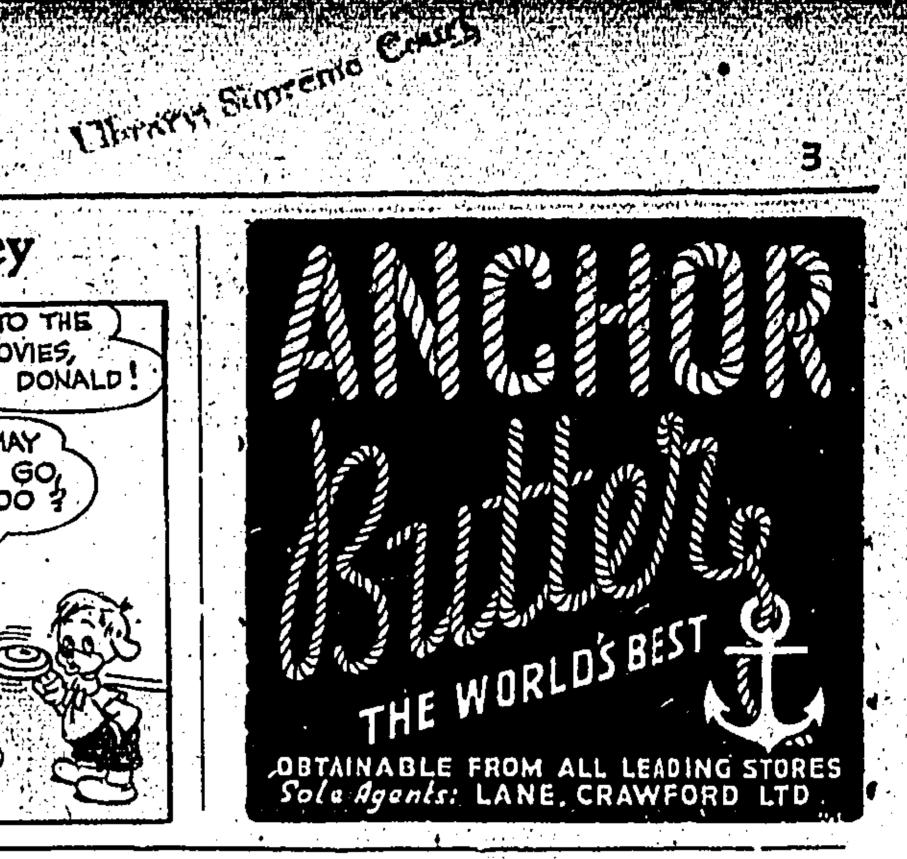
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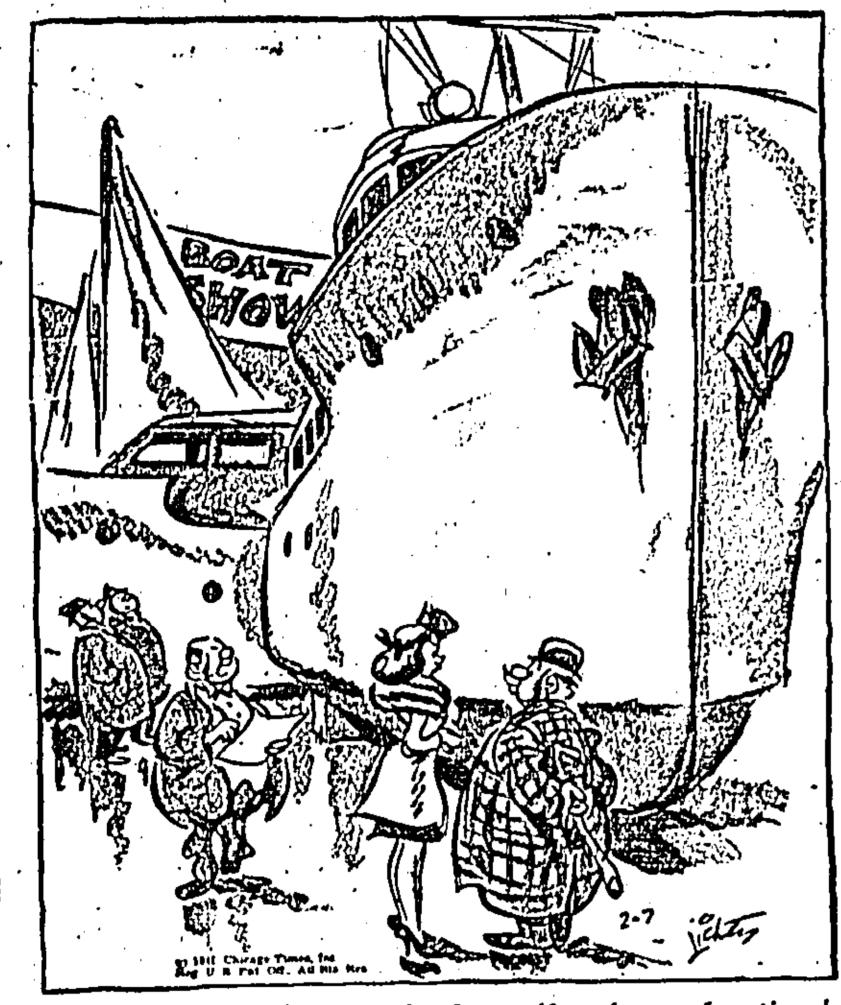






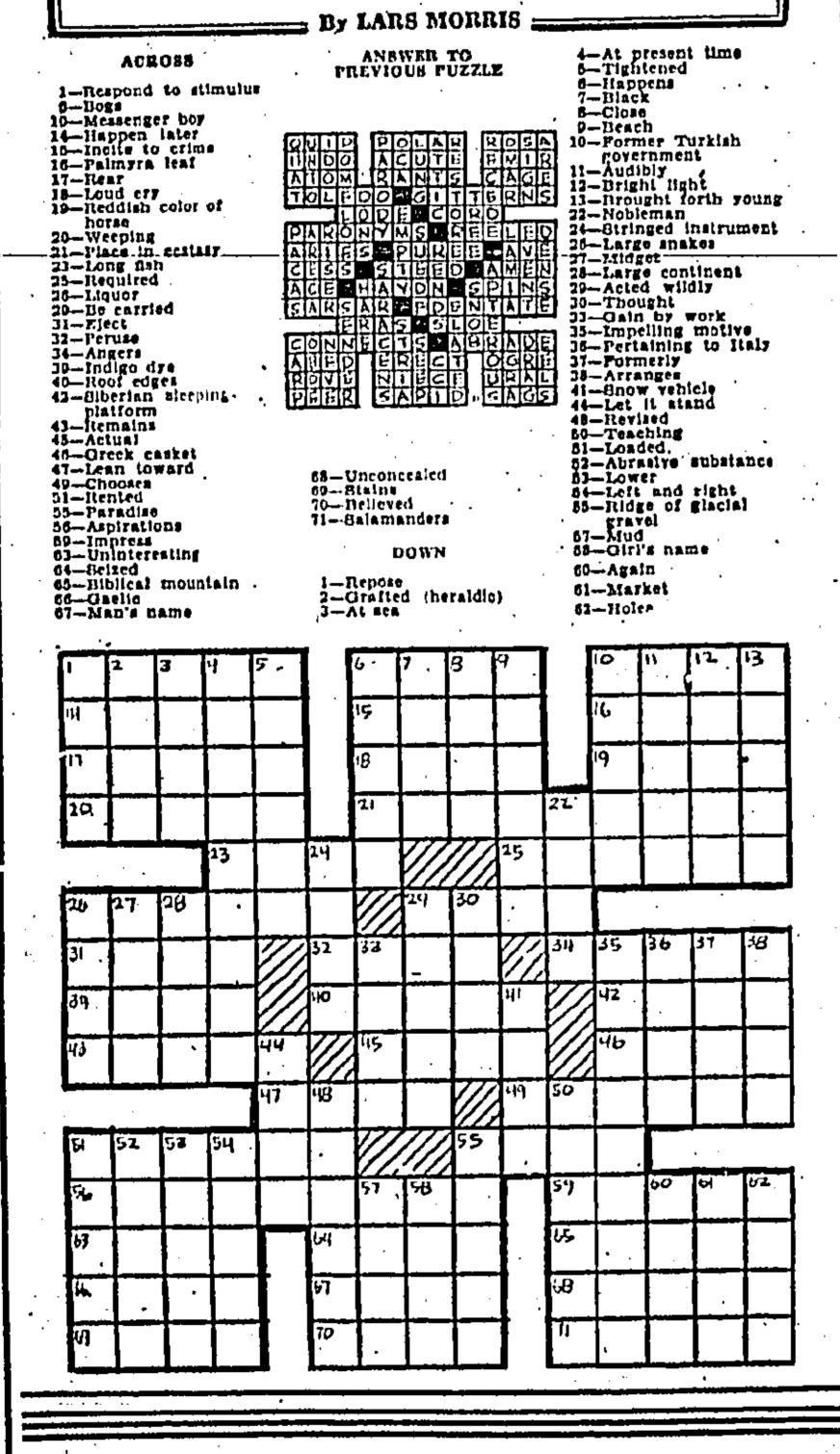


By Lichty GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I'm not thinking so much of myself as I am of national defence, Snookie!---When I get tired of it, the man says ! can sell it to the Navy for a Sub chaser!"

Crossword Puzzle



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President Roosevelt is studying a of Economic Warfare aimed at

Achilles

By EVERETT HOLLES United Press Cable Editor

WASHINGTON, March 12 (UP).—President Roosevelt and his advisers are studying a vast and costly plan of economic warfare against the Axis powers to strike at what they believe to be Germany's "Achilles' heel" and perhaps open the way for a British offensive on the continent.

The plan involves nations on four continents and, it is believed by reliable Washington observers, will be put up to Congress now the lendand-lease proposals are adopted.

The United States would throw its vast resources, money and prestige into the scales - augmenting Britain's Axis blockade in an effort to break down -the-German-war-machine through preventing vital supplies of oil, copper, cotton and minerals from flowing into the Reich.

At the outset of the conflict it was believed that the British could win by a continued stalemate, such as existed when I accompanied Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles on his "fact finding" tour of Europe for President Roosevelt a year ago.

But Hitler's blitzkrieg conquests last May and June shattered that theory.

British Blockade

The British blockade can punch holes in the German war effort still, along with constant British bombings. but it is realised in Washington that Birtain can achieve a clear-cut victory only by force of arms at sea and in the air and finally on land.

Constant British bombings of Germany's vital centres of industry, power and transport, combined with the blockade. may weaken Germany but it is recognised both in Washington and London that in the end Hitler must be driven from the countries he has occupied if the victory is to be Britain's.

Advices from Britain indicate the United States must help to tighten the blockade as urgently as it must provide arms—if the day arrives when Britain can carry the war back to Hitler.

Transportation -

Britain believes transportation is perhaps the most

vulnerable piece of armour in the German war equipment, more acute than ever since Hitler's lines of communication stretch from the Arctic circle to the Mediterranean and the Black sea.

Thus Germany's crying need is said to be oil and the United States can go far to aggravate this need.

The British estimate that Germany is able to obtain about 11,000,000 tons of oil annually against a need of at least 15,000,000 tons, even after ruthless rationing. This available amount is said to include about 6,500,000 tons of Rumanian oil, plus Germany's synthetic output. The British contend virtually no Russianproduced oil is reaching the Reich because the Soviet needs. all it can refine.

Oil Supplies

Still, Russia is shipping some oil to Germany through Rumania and the Danube route and British Minister of Shipping Hugh Dalton publicly has announced Britain's

"suspicion" that United States fuel is feeding Hitler's tanks and armoured vehicles.

During 1940 the United States exported to Russia about \$110,000,000 in goods, including 1,300,000 barrels of oil, most of it shipped across the Pacific to Vladivostok in American tankers. Although there is reason to believe vast amounts of the United States exports finally appeared in the form of guns, tanks and shells for Germany, the United . States has been wary of cutting these shipments by embargo because of Russia's uncertain foreign policy.

As long as there remains a scant possibility of clash on German and Russian relations and so long as Russia serves as a restraining influence upon Japanese moves, Washington is reluctant to take any action.

The State Department has no illusions that Stalin might join Britain against Hitler, everything possible is being done to keep him from going over to Germany's side completely.

PRIVATE LIFE OF A PRIVATE

There's a Little Job for Everybody

THE Lad from the Elephant and L Castle comes into the hut with a shocked expression on his facethe dazed, frozen expression of a man whose best friend has suddenly hit him in anger-and says:-

"You'll never guess what." We ask him, "What?" "You'll never guess," says the Lad from the Elephant. "Not in twenty million years."

"What is it?" "And some people," says the Lad, "say Join the Army and see the world! Join the Army and scrub the ruddy world, I say: Join the Army and peel the ruddy world. Join the Army and polish the ruddy

"But what is it?" The Lad from the Elephant says: "Go and look at the Detall."

Some of us , go out. Company notices are pinned in a frame outside the Company Office-daily orders which every man has to .

We look. We read. It is fate: It is written:

ALL MEN No. 55 HUT-POTATO PEELING. The Lad, who has come to have

another look-for he cannot believe the evidence of his eyessays: "Fatigues! We get fat!-

The Orderly Sergeant, who is

standing near us, with his book and his bleycle, says: "What do you expect? Toffce-apples and atrip to the Zoo?"

"We done enough fatigues before we come 'ere," says the Lad.

The Sergeant replies: "What do you mean, enough fatigues? Why, you horrible man you never have enough fatigues in the Army.",

"Spud-bashing!" says the Lad.
"You're idle," asserts the Sergeant, "that's what you are-idle.

You want to be walted on hand and foot-that's what you want. You're a grouser; you spread alarm and, "despondency."

"I come 'ere to fight," says the

"You'll fight when you're told to fight," says the Sergeant.

The Good Boy from Godalming usks: "Will we get a lot of fatigues here, Sergeant?"

"You'll get your share.. Everybody does. We don't have servants here.

"First of all, your hut's got to be spotless. There's a room inspection every morning. So each man has to do his little job. Everybody puts his own bit straight, dusts his bed and sweeps under it.

"Then one man sweeps all the dirt up; another carries it to the dump and sorts out the waste paper; another cleans the coal box; another refills the fire buckets; another polishes basins.

"Another scrubs the benches; another has to see that the brushes and brooms are clean; another puts the kit-bags in a straight line—and

"There's a little job for every-, body. You muck in, in this army.

"So remember, Smartle, that you're in the Army now, and do things for yourselves. I've done futigues; the Company. Sarnt-Major's done fatigues: the Regimental Sarnt-Major's done 'em, too. It's one of those things.

"So you'll bash them spuds and turnips with a good grace. See?"

"I'll bash them spuds and tur-nips," says the Lad from the Elephant. "But I won't ruddy well bash 'em wiv a good grace. Cause I don't like bushing spuds, Sergeant."

"Then lump Itl" says the Ser-

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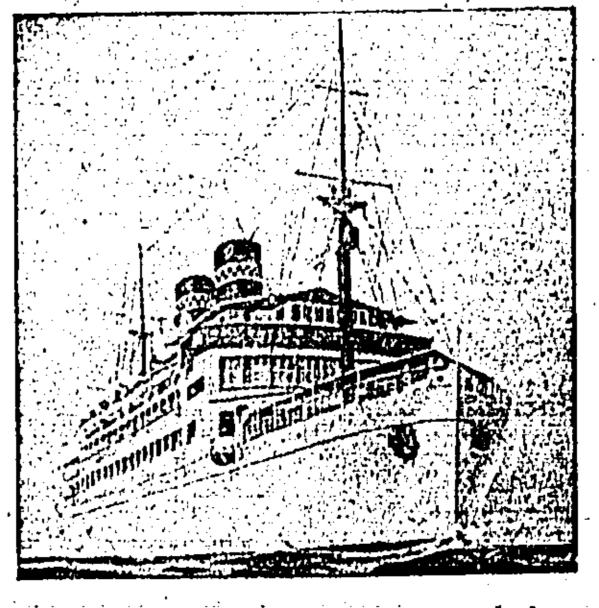
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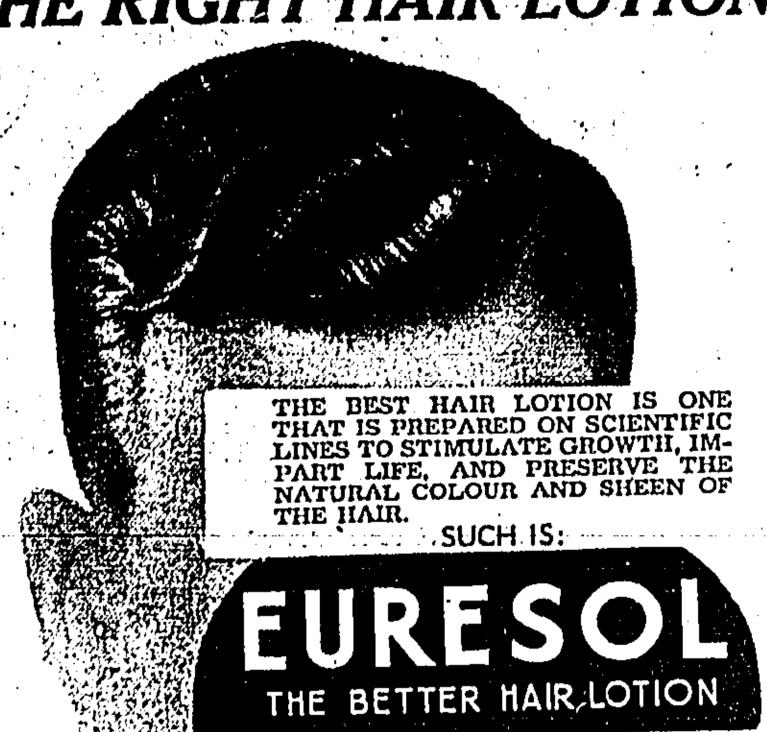
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A LUNATIC DREAM

THERE are still some people who ridicule the report of a speech said to have been delivered by Richard Walter Darre to a chosen party of Nazis, declaring Hitler's determination to conquer and enslave the nations of the world. The speech may does picture the madcap am- tion? Though I could make repeated visits with all our bitions of the Nazis. Many a guess. But I can say that times, in books and speeches; and for several years, those intentions have been made known, and multitudes of Germans believe that their country is destined to realise that policy to the full.

The only difference between Darre's speech and others of the same kind by Nazi leaders is that its venom, hatred, and boastfulness were more concentrated than usual. It was a direct threat to all the nations of the world.

It has been said that persons of a liberal type of mind cannot possibly understand National Socialism of the Nazi colour. That is one reason why Nazi pretensions, as set forth by Darre, are regarded with ridicule and contempt. Nevertheless these pretensions are evidently taken seriously by the majority | Force is due largely to the galof Germans. They really be- lantry and skill of our pilots and lieve what they have been wise leadership and direction taught from their youth—that | by the Commands and Staff. Germans are superior to all But the pilots would be the first other peoples, and therefore fit to admit their debt to the to lord it over the rest of man- superiority of our machines over

When Hitler said, "We do not seck equality, but mastery," he was not talking idly, he was declaring a set purpose. To him the Reich encompasses all Germans in the whole world. To achieve that end he is rearing a "violently active, dominating, intrepid, brutal youth," who will trample on and extinguish the rights of all non-Germans. It is a lunatic dream, but before he is rudely awakened from it the. world will suffer much tribulation.—Edinburgh "Evening Des-

RIDDLES

What Next In The Air War?

Sir Archibald Sinclair,

Air Minister, in an interview with F. G. H. Salusbury, - Final Article discusses the prospects for the coming year.

IR ARCHIBALD SINCLAIR, Secretary of State for Air, is a minister of considerable charm. This quality of his overlaid our conversation on the prospects of the war in the air much as the manner of a dentist who smiles as he says: "I am afraid this may hurt you a little."

For we talked of uncomfortable things. I asked uncomfortable questions. To some he had the frankest answers. To others the replies were less frank, because I am not a member of the Government. But it was all done with the charm which-if I . may stretch the simile so far—reinforces confidence in the dentist.

No one imagines our defeat. On the contrary, our wings will beat steadily higher. year they will not all be on the But it is possible that we German side, I assure you. shall be tested as never be- "Our main offensive weapon it to increase this year over thi

Axis. I put it, together with munications. bald frowned, smiled, frown- we are doing well. ed and spoke.

"I do not want to give you that report you had was unduly-pessimistic.....

1941 Facts

slowly--"at the beginning of 1941 is this:

United States this year, but we be hypocritical to say—after beat this menace. cannot expect it to get into its. full stride this summer—its full NEW PICTURE IN TOWN stride. This year we must continue to rely mainly on the British workman, whose response has been magnificent in our vital need.

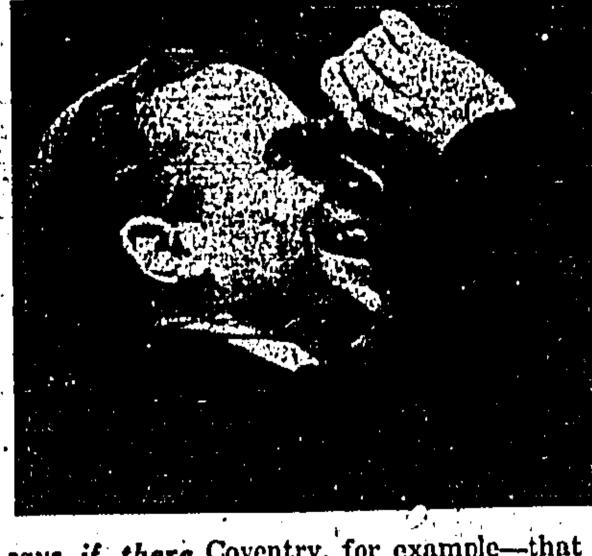
"I would not say, however, that numbers are altogether the decisive factor, would you? Otherwise we should have been beåten months ago.

"The success of the Royal Air the Germans.

Rival Air Arms

"The German machines are very fine; make no mistake of that. But we have acquired a lead in design and manufacture of aircraft, and we hope to maintain it.

"Our new types show substantial improvements in fighters and bombers: and we have evolved a flexible force in the Royal Air Force, in the tactical use of which we have the greatest confidence.



Sir Archibald says if there Coventry, for example—that we object. This, then, is not going to are any surprises in the air this feel any great compunction in be an easy year in the air. year, they will not all be on continuing to press our own attacks on military objectives in

is, of course, the bomber. We country?" are all out to increase the "On the whole, yes—until our had a Home Guard simply wait-The question first in all striking force of our bomber counter-measures can be de- the enemy. our minds concerns, I think, squadrons against the Luft-veloped into an effective deterthe comparative air waffe's sources of power—its rent. The Germans have more tical proposition, of course. But strengths of Britain and the factories, oil plants and com- machines, larger machines and it needs a very heavy and large

the German side.

a confidential report I had destruction of these vitals of the criminate than before, because more use than a Bren gun had, and waited. Sir Archi- enemy's military strength. And we are forcing them up past the carrier.

The Night Menace

"The effect we have produced suffering on many people. our own figures," he said, on his war production is not "for obvious reasons. And negligible. And the measure of ly alive to that suffering. It is who, outside Hitler's im- our success is merely a pointer determined that the fortitude of force, than we deployed last to the need for continual bom- the people—its gaiety, even in year." never have been delivered, but mediate circle, knows the ber expansion. Those object the face of danger and devastait is none the less true that it exact Axis rate of productives call for, and will receive, own ingenuity and resource.

raids," I said. "What is your that, too.

"Well, we aim to win the war, not simply to effect random de-"The position" -he spoke struction of life and property.

> "the bombing of railway stations scientists, factory workers-are volve danger to civilians in their success"-again a slower, more

> "If there are any surprises this populated areas."

"The Royal Air Force is keention-must be matched by its

"There is no complete answer -a phrase of which I have

Our Objective

"But everyone in any way shortest time. connected with the Royal Air "But," said Sir Archibald, Force—the staff, pilots, crews, "We confidently expect a big and factories does certainly in- striving, not altogether without production of aircraft from the neighbourhood; and it would deliberate way of speaking—"to

By BILLIKEN

-not soon, but we see the objective as a reasonable one—at which we can inflict on the enemy a rate of casualties which will outweigh in his mind the advantage of night bombing." "And day bombing? Will

"We intend to reach a point

there be more great air battles by day?"

"I think so. Certainly, if the Germans want to make a serious effort to defeat us this year. But an aerial invasion would always be the precursor and accompaniment of one by sea.

"Once the enemy could get local air superiority it would be . easier for him to land troops from ships. That would be his

Waiting For Him

"Troops brought by air, parachutists and so on, with designs "About night bombing gener- on our aerodromes and comally," I asked: "do you expect munications, are useless in the end unless backed up. They would have an especially hot reception here. No other country. ing to spring at the throats of

"The air-borne tank is a pracmore bombs. The bombing will plane which is at the mercy of "We are concentrating on the probably be even more indis- our fighters, and is itself too

> "And you must realise this. "But night bombing does not We have more squadrons now,." seriously affect our war produc- and better equipped, than last tion, though it inflicts terrible autumn, when we won the decisive battle of 1940. A more intensive attempt at invasion would be met by a still stronger

In Training

"Is our training system ahead of that of the Germans?"

"The German system is very "There has been a demand, a heard—to the night bomber good, but the lessons of the past natural one, perhaps, for reprisal menace. The Germans know show that ours is better. We make no sacrifice of quality in our methods, which are consistently improving, and aim to produce the best pilot in the

> "And, here, you might emphasise the importance of the workers who make our training aircraft. Their products are no less valuable to us than Spit-

had one more question, probably the most awkward.

wanted to know if Sir Archibald was satisfied with the existing co-operation; between the Royal Air Force, the Royal Navy and the Army—in other words, if certain ancient difficulties had been smoothed away.

"Certainly. On behalf of the Royal Air Force I can say that am entirely satisfied with the co-operation which we receive from the other Services. The operations in Libya were a patcern of effective inter-Service co-operation:

"Such co-operation is continuous, too, in the work of the Coastal Command, which helps to guard our convoys from submarines and air raiders. I know what valuable work these crews do from personal knowledge of individual squadrons and what fine crews and aircraft the Coastal Command must have to stand up to the conditions of their tasks, particularly in win-

"We are increasing their numbers, and improving their equipment. The part they play is essential in bringing us our food and supplies."

By one of those happy coincidences which work sometimes for the reporter, Sir Archibald had just returned from his dontist when I interviewed him.

That is why I began as I did. That is why I feel that Hitler's war on nerves is unlikely to succeed in the Air Ministry.



"The Great Dictator

French Producing War Materials for Reich

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter).—Following quickly upon Admiral Jean Darlan's threat to convoy French foodships comes nuthentic information that Unoccupied France is actually producing war materials for Germany.

A number of firms there are engaged on orders for the German High Command, making Japanese aeroplane parts, sections of tanks, aluminium fittings, munitions and motor boats it was stated at the British Ministry of Economic Warfare to-day.

It is possible even that the barges which Hitler hopes to use for invading England are being made by

It is also known that German an Italian Commissions in Marseilles and other parts of Unoccupied France day, see to it that substantial quantities of cereals, oll, copra and phosphate shipped from North Africa are directly entrained for Germany.

The statement is being examined here and as every phase of the war is the subject of free discussion between this country and the United States, may be assumed that it is also under consideration in Washington.

Britain has always been prepared to lot food enter Unoccupied France where 90 per cent, of the population is a guarantee that the French people will consume it, but such a guarantee has not been forthcoming so far.

RED ARMY VIEW

Tension Remains MOSCOW, Mar. 12 (Reuter) .--The Pacific situation remains tense despite the settlement of the Thai-

Army organ, "Red Star," to-day.
"After the new frontler between Thailand and Indo-China is traced, was shot down in flames. the influence of Japan in this part of In the London area, a tremendous the Pacific will be increased," the barrage was heard on some occasions. paper writes. Therefore, though Veterans of the last war compare the conflict between - Thailand and the thunderous rumble with artillery Indo-China is solved for the present, land barrages then used. As nothing the situation in the region of the like it had been heard before in raids South Seas-where there is a con- on Britain, it is possible that yet centration of Japanese warships with another development in the ground corresponding British and American defences is indicated. measures-remains tense."

Soviet-Thailand Thailand Minister to Berlin called on M. Molotov to-day and exchanged notes establishing relations between Thailand and the Soviet.

M. Molotov later gave a luncheon in honour of the Thai Minister.

JAMAICAN CONSTITUTION

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter).—A new constitution for Jamaica based some buying of Brazilian stocks. on universal suffrage was announced by the Under-Secretary for the Colonles, Mr George Hall, in the House of Commons to-day.

The preliminary stages will be a census and re-organisation of the local government, and in the meanand Attorney-General.

presented.

Forces In Indo-China

SAIGON, Mar. 12 (Reuter).large newly-built Japanese torpedo boat arrived here to-

number of Japanese bombing planes are also visible at the Saigon airport. French Sadness

SAIGON, Mar. 12 (Reuter),--"Today is a day of anger and sadness," declared the Saigon newspaper, "L'Opinion," in an article typifying Indo-Chinese reaction to the peace agreement with Thoiland.

The article, headed "Day are pro-British provided that there Mourning," appeals to Marshal Petain to remember Indo-China's plight. "Indo-China will bow to the yoke" but will live for the day when justice will be done."

London's ON S. PACIFIC Tremendous Barrage

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter) Indo-China dispute, comments the -When attempting a raid on Britain to-night, one Nazi raider

MOSCOW, Mar 12 (Reuter).—The STOCK EXCHANGE Industrials Go Down

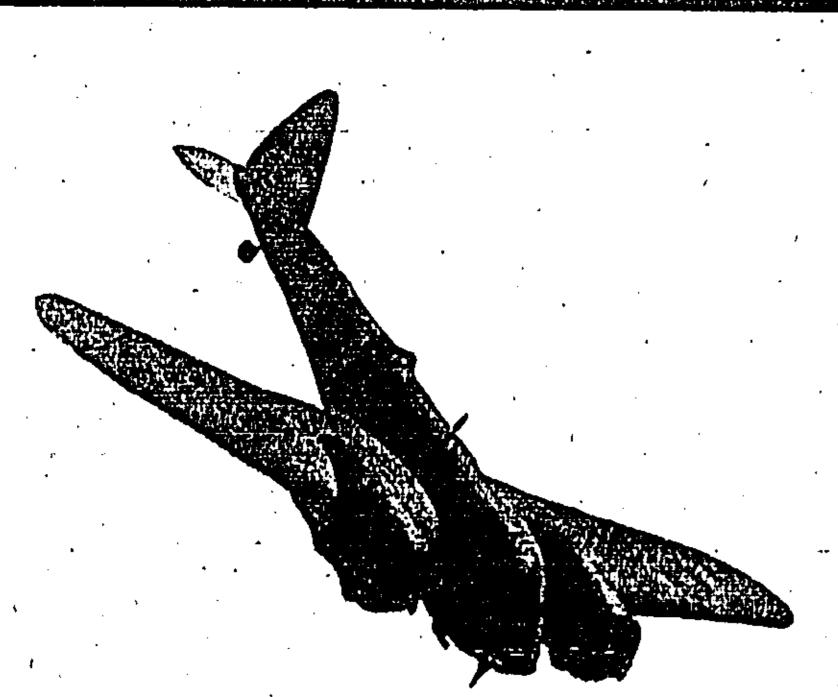
LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter).-The Stock Exchange to-day was mostly dull. Gilt-edged securities were steady to firm and Indian stocks met with some late buying.

down, especially Austin Motor and Hotel, it is officially confirmed. British Aluminium, on reduced dividends.

Kaffirs were firmly held. Among foreign bonds, there was Wall Street was quiet.

Patriotic New Zealander

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter).-Mr time_official_representation_in_the Alma_Baker,_a_wealthy_New_ Legislative Council will be confined Zealander resident in Malaya, has to the Colonial Secretary, Treasurer given £30,000 for six fighters and has sent an appeal through Lord The resulting vacancies will be Beaverbrook for further Empire filled by nomination in which care flights and squadrons—"I am doing will be taken to ensure that all im- my utmost to see that should I die portant sections and interests of the before victory, my present private community will be adequately re-expenditure is to provide a gift of one fighter each three months."



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Attempt To Kill British Envoy Made From Sofia

ISTANBUL, Mar. 12 (Reuter).—Confirmation that the bomb which exploded at the Pera Palace Hotel was secreted among the baggage of the British Legation Party while still in Solia, is contained in an official statement issued following enquiries.

Seeking

Unity In

Sir Sikandar Hyat Khan said in

Muslims to accept their respective

majority provinces and then devise

control agency was found to be not

Handicap

Competitions

At Hongkong C.C.

working satisfactorily.

Tennis

The statement says: "Two valises which had been placed among the luggage of the British Legation staff at Sofia prior to the special train's departure arrived here and one was taken to the hotel where it exploded a few moments after arrival."

The statement adds: "The second valise was found at another hotel among the baggage of a member of the British Legation staff. Following the explosion, this gentleman became suspicious and, opening the valise, found an infernal machine resembling a wireless battery. "He submitted it to expert examina-

tion which revealed that it contained Tajbahadur Sapru presiding, to disexplosive material. This was ren- cuss and find out means to resolve dered harmless." Three persons were killed and 22 njured.

Enquiry is proceeding. Fatalities

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HONOURED

BANGALORE, Mar. 12 (Reuter).— Sir Venkata Raman, the well-known nidian scientist, has been awarded the Franklin Medal of the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia in recogni-tion of his brilliant contribution to physical science. The Medal had previously been

awarded to Einstein, Millican and Sir Venkata, a Nobel Laureate in

portant concessions regarding the (-3/0). cligibility for Government Service of candidates who have served in or who

possible preference is to be given to man with war service to their credit, and also that rules prescribing educational qualifications for any particular service or posts shall, subject to proper safeguards, be relaxed to permit the recruiting of men who have been prevented by their service with the armed forces from acquiring these qualifications.

Was spent by a large crowd of people who attended the screening of amateur coloured films by the Hong-by the Hong-by the Hong-bong Cinema Club at the European K.C.C.

Y.M.C.A. last night. Proceeds were for the British War Organisation Fund.

The films shown were:—'There'll always be an England," Scenery of A.N.S. DANCE PRIZES

The following numbers have no

It is learnt that a second batch of candidates for training in industrial workshops in England will shortly be selected, and will consist of 50 of whom 10 will be selected from the Madras Presidency and the native states of south India.

Hongkong, Scenery of Tasmania, and Scenery of Australia.

The most interesting film was perpogramme Draw:

120, 142, 401, 446, 503, 546, 586, 697.

Will owners of programmes of numbers given, please call at the states of south India. states of south India. were clearly shown.

Athletics

Lugard Ahead In University Annual Meet

LUGARD HALL took the lead in the University inter-Hostel Sports yesterday when several finals were held at Pokfulam. Taking first places in the Javelin Throw and the inter-Hostel relay, with several other minor placings, they have established a definite lead.

Morrison Hall, last year's champions, claimed one first in the hopstep-and-jump, a second in the mile and a third in the relay. The events, however, are far from concluded, and competition promises to be close.

Yesterday's results were:

220 yards low hurdles (final),—1, T. T.

Chin (Ellot); 2, S. M. Llang (Ricci); 3,

S. Mahmood (Lugard), Time 20 1-5.

Javelin throw (final),—1, N. Singh
(Lugard) 133 ft 5 ins; G. Scheller (Lugard)
120 ft 514 in; 3, S. S. Khan (St John's)
116 ft 7 in.

220 yards (semi-final). Heat 1.—W. S. Gegg (Lugard); 2. E. Mazuza (Lugard); 3. S. Mahmood (Lugard). Heat 2.—1, S. H. Llang (Ricci); 2. J. Fenton (Morrison); H. Liang (Ricci); 2, J. Fenton (Morrison);
3, Zellezeff (Lugard),
1,500 metres (final)—1, K. K. Tam
(Eliot); 2, O. V. Cheong (Morrison); 3,
V. Vorobloff (Lugard); 4, P. Lui (Morrison), Time 5.43 1-5,
Discus throw (final)—1, F. Kwai (Ricci)
102 ft 4 in ; 2, E. Mazuza (Lugard) 100 ft;
3, G. Derkach (Lugard) 86 ft 10 in; 4, G.
Scheller (Lugard) 86 ft 5½ in,
Hop, step and jump (final)—1, Y. S.
Lam (Morrison); 2, E. Mazuza (Lugard);
3, P. A. Lam (Eliot); 4, S. Mahmood (Lugard), Distance 38 ft 11 in,
Inter-hostel relay,—1, Lugard; 2, Ricci;
3, Morrison Hall.

3, Morrison Hall. Tug o' war (semi-final) .- Ricci beat the Punjab Assembly, that the ideal solution would be for Hindus and

Governor's Arrival

Sir Geoffry Northcote Returning To-day

H. E. Sir Geoffry Northcote, K.C.M.C., is expected to arrive in the Colony by the steamer Anhul this morning. The following arrangements have been made, but as the exact time of the ship's arrival can not be known until she is reported from Waglan, the times are necessarily approximate. They will not The draw for the handicap singles, handicap doubles and mixed handibe earlier than those stated.

cap doubles tennis competitions of the Hongkong Cricket Club resulted His Excellency will be met by the Honourable Colonial Secretary, the Acting Harbour Master, and Lieuten-Handicap Singles.—Byes, C. H. R. Oxiade ant J. P. Gunner, R.N., Honorary (-3/6) and P. J. Elder (plus 1/6); G. Alde-de-Camp. who will go phose-

Complon,
Sir Venkata, a Nobel Laurente in Physics, is Director of the Indian Physics, is Director of the Indian Institute of Science, Bangalore.

PRISONERS

Italians In India, South
Africa And England

New Dellii, Mar 12 (Reuter)—
The Raj has up till now agreed to accommodate 44,000 Italian prisoners in India additional camps are at Ramgarh and Bangalore with a commodate 44,000 Italian prisoners in India Additional camps are at Ramgarh and Bangalore with a commodate 44,000 Italian prisoners in India additional camps are at Ramgarh and Bangalore with a commodate 44,000 Ville a third camp is being established at Bhopal with a capacity for 9,000.

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"The South African Government stallians actually captured number 16,000.

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Scores were:

II. Eardley and D. Kwok beat R.E. and M. S. Lee 21-8; beat F. H. Kwok and R. Lavalle 21-8; beat D. Chen and Castro candidates who have served in or who may serve in the armed forces are announced by the Punjab Government.

They have decided to accept the general principle that wherever possible preference is to be given was spent by a large crowd of people to their was service to the service of the serv

Peninsula Hotel for their prizes.

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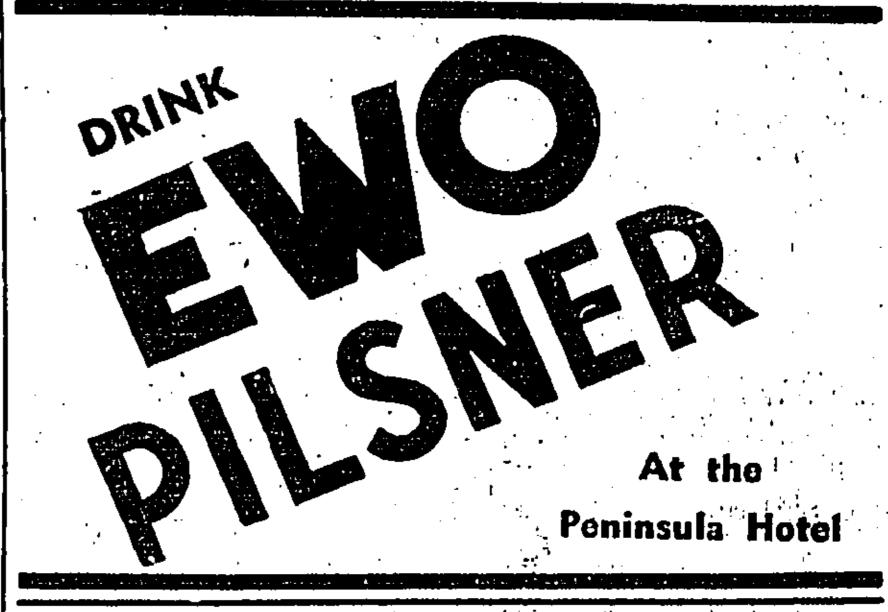
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Further Discussion On The Interport

Unfortunate Weather Conditions Turn Match Into Mud-lark

Macao Deserve Victory

THE OFFICIAL RESULT of the Interport hockey game at Macao last Sunday was Macao 3 Hongkong 1.

With the continuous rain throughout the morning, the pitch was in a deplorable state when inspected at 2.30 p.m. The Hongkong umpire, however, declared the ground playable, though several local followers turned several colours at the announcement

the field. Water had been taken Nothing much could be sald for present, including Mr L. Mar-latter were unnoticed. off the surface, but the pitch cool self, and always intercepted tins, President of the Club, said the first point to be decided was resembled a duckpond just shots directed at him with splendid Captain Silva e Costa, Private whether the match should be re- v. South China (March 23. Navy drained.

 \sim At 3.30 p.m. the game was on, Mud was flicked everywhere-the Governor on the official platform in front of a pool had his share—and the players were a terrible sight when they left the field.

Macao went at it strongly in the first half. Their forwards had a slightly better bit of surface on which to work, and it was not long before they were two goals ahead. Hongkong reduced the score just before the interval, and on the resumption continued in great style. Under the circumstances, I do not consider that Hongkong was quite in luck's way, though there was no doubt they were beaten by a better

Macao deserved to win but not by 3-1. That margin was rather wide, for the visitors in the second period were many times working the ball close to the Macao circle, and at least once, if not twice, Brown and Ozorio were unfortunate in not scoring.

Better Forwards

TATACAO forwards showed the IVA better combination. There was better constructive work with the wingers, F. Nolasco and R. Angelo, who combined better with their inside men than did ours.

Angelo, as leader, was seldom in the keen trier. picture. Albert Airosa, inside-right, was a good schemer, and his last goal was the result of fine opportunism. I thought those three players in

the half-line were fine. Alex Airosa, the pivot, was splendid in his covering, cross-passing, tackling and feeding. His display was definitely the outstanding feature. Young Trigo Silva, the left half, also caught the eye, though he was guilty on many occasions of obstruction by tackling on the wrong side. it was a fault that was seldom

These men were always in a position to intercept and cut off the passes given by the Hongkong halves to their own forwards.

better than his partner Ferriera. He

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Jottings

COMING to the Colony forwards, would say that they did better than was expected. Gurbachan Singh and Karminder Singh were hard-workers, and B. Gosano, as leader, was very speedy.

Colony Try Hard

Had the last named had that stickwork I spoke of some time ago, he would have scored more than once for Hongkong.

Ozorio, inside-left, put in some effective work for the Colony, and has every reason to be proud of his first performance. His goal,

Brown, like his opposite number, did his best.

Halves Fail

T WAS, not greatly impressed with Jollity and good cheer. L the halves. There was something missing in their tacties. W. A. Reed, Macao Hockey Club was certainly a game should not be replayed. centre, was completely over-shadowed great success. by A. Airosa, and could not settle down to the bad ground conditions. Reed also were heavy boots which

were only one inch too big for him. hearted work at right-half, and mediate line.

N. Whitley was inclined to be weak!

A Word For Bond

A PART from the first ten minutes A of the game during which they were run off their feet, our backs gave quite a fair display. Gonsalves had the irritating habit of clearing the ball to the centre of the field where the opposition was strongest, and he was very much at fault when the last goal was scored.

Bond came into the limelight in the second half with his fine tackling and hard clearances. He kept a close eye on the skilful Costa and -covered-his-partner-well,-Benwell had very little hope

saving the shots, that beat him. The Balance Of Play

Basto, the Macao left back, was N the balance of play, and under champion. He is also a fine bad- er was borne out by the referee him-

Random

Interport Dinner

MACAO HOCKEY CLUB'S dining hall was packed to However, at 3 p.m. bright hit the ball hard and clean, and his capacity, and some 70 memsunshine drew enthusiasts to tackling was carried without error.
the field. Water had been taken Nothing much could be said for the field. Water had been taken to the field. Secretary to His Excellency played. the Governor, and Mr H. D. Bryan, the British Consul.

> After a well-served dinner, the usual speeches by the above gentlemen followed. Mr D. T. Smith. Secretary of the H.K.H.A., replied on behalf of the Hongkong team. Mr inemcient, J. Braga, in a brief speech, praised the Hongkong press for their splendid work in encouraging the game, and the spirit of friendship that had been raised between the two Colonies. He hoped the Press would keep up the good work.

Following the dinner, Hongkong's the only one scored, was a really famous planist and member of the H.K. team, H. L. "Ozo" Ozorio was called upon to render selections or the piano. Songs were sung, and the company finished up an evening that will long be remembered for its

The function arranged by the whelming majority, voted that

MR K. Hüssain, who was requested by Macao to officiate as their R. Marques put in some whole- official umpire, was also nominated by the Umpires Association. In addition was by far the best in our inter- to this he was also Civilian Selector for the Interport team.

inside left, was in form for A. too much latitude. But he was a was certainly in the "limelight" last of Soong Ling-sing, Sing Too, during by Bugler White (Somerset Light his way. Sunday.

> IN conversation with Mr C. Braga, - Secretary of the Macao Hockey him that the incident was brought Club. I was given to understand that about by the referee losing control of if all goes well, the Portuguese team himself through hitting the ground from the Royal Navy, intend visiting Hongkong during the rather hard. Easter holidays, when they will play H.K.H.A. Tournament.

Proceeds for the latter will be in should draw a record crowd.

Macao's singles and doubles tennis questioned and his conduct as a playthe circumstances, it was a match minton player and all round athlete. self who said he was one of the

> THERE were no league games played last Sunday due to the weather. The Punjab Regiment, who are now in camp, have withdrawn from the H.K.H.A. Tournament, and points awarded to teams who have played against them will be deducted in due course.

that might have been drawn. But forwards that brought them victory. H. Cooper and Mr Lec.

Alleged Inefficiency Of Football Referee

ALLEGATIONS of inefficiency and complaints against referees occupied the attention of the Hongkong Football Association Council at their monthly meeting yesterday. The matter arose first from incidents in the Kwong Wah-Eastern match on February 23, and secondly. from those in the Sing Tao-Kowloon match later.

While pointing out that their protest contained no suggestion of bins by the officials, Kwong Wah alleged their team was penalised to the advantage of Eastern on several occasions, and similar infringements by

The Chairman, Mr Wong Ka-tsun, Mr W. E. Hollands pointed out that l

the decisions of the referee were based on points of fact and the Council could played on March 30 at Boundary not over-rule them. Mr W. J. Brown, representing Kwong Wah, asked if a member of the Council attending the game could lodge a protest. He was told he could make a report if he thought the referee was

Capt. R. E. Guest: I think the game must stand but we must see in future that referees are up to their jobs. If the eyesight of this referee were defective. I think we have only ourselves to blame for allowing him to go on the field. On the other hand if a club thinks the referee is inefficient, it should make an appeal before the game starts because once the referee is on the field his decisions on points of fact must be final.

After the Council had by an over-Brown pointed out that he considered Eastern was by far the better team that day and consequently he was not suggesting that Kwong Wah was robbed of a victory.

Second Complaint

. Arising from Kwong Wah's complaint, Mr H. K. Lee drew attention Though his selections did not prove to the report of the Emergency Subfor want of proof, and it seemed to

Mr Lee said that he felt the gist of two games. One against the C.B.A. the Investigation was that the referee and the other against the Combined had failed to control himself. He had fallen heavily to the ground; there had been barracking, and he might have St Stephen's sports will be held at in patches. Hendy was a trier, often lost control of himself. But, Mr Lee Stanley on Saturday at 2.10 p.m. Mrs going all over the field, and several been barracking, and he might have aid of the B.W.O.F. and the game submitted, when a first-class referee W. M. Shiu will distribute the prizes. did that and accused a player of violent conduct it was up to the As-sociation to look into the matter.

WOUNG Trigo Silva, the Macao Kowloon was a very important match left half who made his debut in and a very important Sing Tao player the Interport game last Sunday, is was sent off. His play has never been cleanest players he had ever seen.

> "That game was played when the championship was in the balance. Eastern's superiority, but I cannot because if it had not been for the referee's attitude Sing Tao would most probably have won. I wish-the Th Association would go into why the p.m. referee was not able to prove the charges of violent conduct." Both matters were referred to the

Referee's sub-committee.
It was decided that the Sub-Comthere was that lack of aggressive mittee, comprising Messrs T. G. Stokes, "punch," quick dash and shooting by R. M. Omar and J. McKelvie, should manner as to be readily identified.
the Hongkong forwards. It was the make an inquiry into the standard of Badges admitting Non-Members additional "punch" of the Portuguese referces and co-opt Capt. Guest, Lleut the Members' Enclosure and Club

Shield Draw

The draw for the semi-finals of the Senior and Junior Shield resulted: Senior Shield.—Eastern v. Navy (March 22, Club ground); St Joseph's v. South China (March 23, Navy (tround) Junior Shield.-R.A.S.C. v. Navy

(March 22, Club ground); Sing Tao B The final of the Sunday Herald Cup between England and Scotland will be

Permission was granted to Eastern to tour the Philippines on March 26.

ANNUAL KOWLOON

THE 20TH annual Kowloon Marathon race will be held on Friday, March 21, the race to commence at 5 p.m. Closing date for entries will be Tuesday, March 18, and the race is open to all Club members, St Andrew's Fellowship members and all Europeans in the Colony.

The start will be from St Andrew' Church, and the course extends over a distance of about 6¼ miles. There will be three cups for the first three home, with a special cup for St Andrew's Club and Fellowship members. Entrance fee is \$1, and entries should be sent to V. Merrett, S.C.E. Dept, H. M. Naval Dockyard,

Records Record time for the race is 33 mins the match with Kowloon, for allegedly Infantry). Last year's winner was tripping the referee. Mr Lee said the Pte Corrigan, (Royal Scots) who was Sub-Committee dismissed the charges timed at 36 mins 25 secs, the slowest time on record for this race. Winners for 1938 and 1939 were

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB -

THE FIRST EXTRA RACE MEET-The result was a draw. I wish I ING will be held, weather permitting, could say what Mr Brown said about on SATURDAY, 15th March, 1941, (postponed from Saturday, 8th March, 1941) commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30

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admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a Badges admitting Non-Members to Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

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Hongkong, 10th March, 1941.

C. B. BROWN,

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE

The next Race Meeting originally scheduled for Sunday, the 23rd of March has been postponed to Sunday, April the 6th, 1941. By Order of the Stewards.

T. A. MARTIN & CO. Secretaries. Hongkong, 12th Murch, 1941.

LISTLESS KOTEWALL CUP MATCH

Army-Navy Scoreless Draw

(By "SCRAMBLER")

IN A GAME DEVOID of interest, in which the standard of football served was well below first division, the Navy and Army played to a goalless draw when they met yesterday at Caroline Hill in the Kotewall Cup Competition. It was a game in which the rugged Navy defence found themselves-up against a smooth Army attack.

If anything, Army deserved to win, for during the greater part of the game, they were on the offensive, and only the sterling work put in by Roughley and O'Regan, and the fine goalkeeping of Giff prevented the Army from

attack where Fox in the inside right berth made his presence felt. He was forever scheming to get his men away, falling way back to bring the ball up, and distributing it with fine precision to his front men. The two l wingers were sound, sending across first time centres. Weir had good understanding with Duffield on the left.

Hossack was not quite up to form, and although given several chances, he shot weakly. Army decidedly and Munroe's centre was accepted by lacked shooting practice, for with Fox, whose parting shot was held by the exception of Fox, who had a Giff. For a spell the Navy were few pot shots at goal, the rest of the being hard pushed, and pressure was forwards were found wanting when relieved when O'Regan cleared upwell placed.

on top most of the time, breaking | Naysmith to intercept. up movements with fine judgment. sending his front men with long pushing their way up, but found him to a very great extent. But the backs were not as

sound as would have been expected. Naysmith was slightly the steadier of the two. Fraser being erratic game, the Army were doing everyunder pressure, and were it not for thing bar scoring, and shots from the covering of their front men, the Army citadel would have fallen at were cleared by Giff. With the ex-

more to do, and he covered his charge with keen anticipation, Birrel, Bright, Freshwater; Munroe. especially towards the end of the Fox, Hossack, Welr, Duffield. game when he saved from the feet of NAVY: Giff; Roughley, O'Regan; Birrell and Fox. Bankier dealt Paul, Hazard, Hawkins; Anderson, But It was as well that L. Costa, on the left, and allowed F. Nolasco as successful as he hoped, Hussain Committee concerning the sending of 25 secs, and this was set up in 1930 capably with the few shots that went Le Page, Hendy, Barber, Skinner,

Strong Backs

As stated, the salvation of the Navy team was in the backs. where Roughley and O'Regan cleared and tackled superbly, breaking up numerous movements by their anti- Boundary Street: cipations and positionings. Hazard supported them well, and these three den; Winter, Deldenfield, Palmer, Stockused their heads very effectively. Navy were strong in attack but

of his attempts if they had been

. The Army were stronger in | ter fate. Both Barber and Le Page were seen to the fore, and were both instrumental in getting their men

away on numerous occasions. The Navy wingers were weak compared to their opponents, where if Skinner had been able to get rid of the ball in time and with accuracy, the inside trie would have been able to turn the same to good account. Anderson too was slow, but he put in slightly more effective work than Skinner.

Army On Top

From the start, Army attacked, field. Barber sent Skinner away but The Army middle halves were the winger was slow and allowed

With the ball being swung from Birrell played a very fine game, one end to the other. Army were through passes, and had Skinner that Giff was well supported by his well covered. Bright was a hard front men. He turned both Fox's worker, and Freshwater supported and Hossack's first time shots for corners which were abortive.

The second half was a repetition of the first, Army being in the ascendency. Towards the end of the Hossack, Birrell, Munroe and Weir ception of sporadic raids, the Navy Of the two keepers, Giff had the were kept on the defensive.

ARMY: Bankler: Naysmith, Fraser,

Services Rugby Teams

The following will represent the Combined Services against the Comblined Club and Police on Saturday at

"A" XV (3.15 p.m.),-Morahan; McGlll, Wilson, Giblin, MacDonald; Keeble, Bowham, Evens, Flynn, Eddison, Page. 1st XV (4.30 p.m.) Fairelough; Richards, Paul, Hook, Marsh; Carter, Morgan; Bompas, Hewitt, Sutherland, Millar, King, Pinkerton, Berry, Gillam, Reserves,-Easterbrook, Sutcliffe, Dobof his attempts if they had been binson, Clark, MacDermatt, Turner, Cook, supported would have met with bet- Danger, Dobson, Inglis, Hughes,

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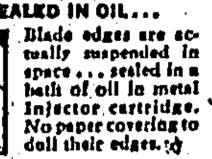
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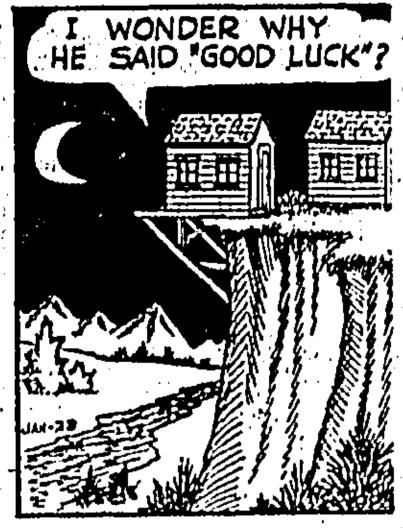




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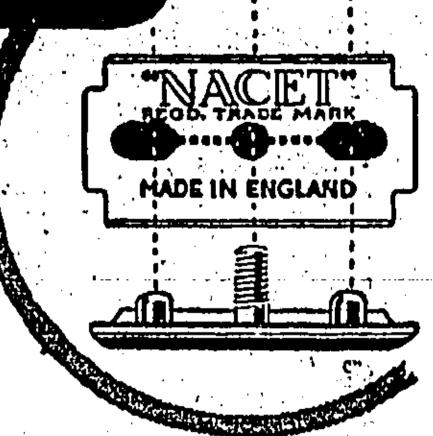
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The Hon Tressurer of the British Prisoners of War Fund acknowledges with thenks the following donations: "Some of Jardine's Staff," \$208; "Derbyshire." \$15; Already acknowledged in S. C. M. Post, \$565, Total \$788. ST VINCENT DE PAUL The Society of St Vincent de Paul

acknowledge receipt of the following donation in memory of the late Mr J G. Staff, Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co., Ltd. \$159.

Jockey Club Donations The Stewards of the Hongkong

Jockey Club have allocated further amounts to War Funds and War Charities as follows: South China Morning Post Bomber

Fund, \$83,802.03... British Fund for Relief of Distress in China, \$83.802.03.

British War Organisation Fund, St Dunstan's (£1,000), \$16,000.

British Fund for Prisoners of War in Germany, \$5,000.

_Thl4_mak#4_a_totál_of_\$218,604.06. The first two items represent the nett proceeds of the Special Sweep on the Rooty Hill Derby. These contributions will bring the total distributed by the Jockey Club to War Funds and War Charities to \$527,000, or approximately £32,800,

the Nett Proceeds of the next big in China.

At Registry

Reynolds, Deputy Registrar, The

couples were: tractor, and Miss Mak Ying-ting, of der A. H. S. Steele-Perkins, Q.E.E., Direc- Wardens, Senior Wardens 1385 Chu Hol. 90 Lockhart Road;

Mr Kwok Yu-on, merchant, and Road: Mr Chan Ki-chak, clerk, and Miss

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Miss Tsang Kam-tim, of 188 Matauchung Road: Mr Lo King-sun, accountant, and Miss Yan Yuen-lan of 3 Morrison

Hill Road: Howan Road.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday, says: reported during the morning at current quotations. The exception to this, however, was a line of Docks placed at the reduced rate of \$161/2.

Buyers H.K. Banks \$1,335 Lands \$31.50 Lands 4% Debentures \$97.50 Humphreys \$6.70 Lights "O" \$6.15 Electrics "O" \$41 Electrics "N" \$40.90 Telephones "O" \$24 Cements \$10.90

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voted to British War Fund and the (A), The Stewards also announce that British Fund for Relief of Distress

Donations By Nine Weddings Commendation for ARP Nine weddings took place at the Registry yesterday before Mr. J. Deputy Group Warden

A.R.P. Orders issued by Wing-Comman-Miss Leung Shau-wan, of 16 Fleming Shum-shing of Eastern Division is highly 1726 Koo Wing-shing, 1736 Leung Cheukcommended for the prompt and efficient kee, 1742 Lee Shu-ming. To be Deputy Picture Hanger and other domestic manner in which he reported and ex- Senior Wardens.—1712 Lat Takesun, 1741 necessities failed badly when he found tinguished a Bre in 136 Lockhart Road, Miss Yung Ping-sheung, 1757 Pong Hon-

Tsang Pul-wa, of 143 Thomson Road; 2nd floor, during the night of the black- lung. out on the 27th ultimo. Hongkong Corps of Air Raid Wardens Ordinance Attention is drawn to the Hongkong Corps of Air Raid Wardens Amendment Ordinance No. 6 of 1941 published in the Hongkong Government Gazette No. 19 of Yue, 339 Mok Chi-chiu, 340 Miss E. Olaes, March 7, 1941. The amendments to the ass Mok Chi-hung. To be Deputy Senior Hongkong Corps of Air Raid Wardens Wardens,-319 Miss Tsul Yce-ying, 324 Au

Ordinance 1940 are briefly as follows: shall in future rank as officers and not Chi-wan, 2848 Young Wah-fai, 3285 Yau eight years after she rapidly decided as subordinate officers. (b) Members of the Corps shall in fu- Chak-tong to be Senior Warden. ture pay to the Director of Air Raid Precautions on demand such sum in

respect of the value of lost or damaged equipment as may be demanded. (c) Members of the Corps may in future rank of Wardens at their own request. be dismissed from the Corps by the Mr Cheng Chung-tak, clerk, and Director of Air Raid Precautions for in-interests of the Corps. Leave without pay is cancelled for those

members of the Corps whose services are required for taking a census of the population on March 13 and 14. All such members will report for duty as instructed by their Divisional Warden and will receive pay, according to their rank, while so employed.

A moderately good turnover was number is filled in on every Census Form. It has been found that in a number of forms received from one Division, this information was omitted. Divisional Wardens requiring information or assistance during the taking of the census on the evenings of March 13 and

> Telephone No. 32317 up to 8.30 p.m. on the first night and 10.30 p.m. on the second night. Wardens' Pay It is of the utmost importance that Pay Sheets for Wordens on duty during the Black-out Exercises should reach this office not later than March 16, and for

24. Failure to comply with the above 1941. Lecturer.—Mr Ho Chok-nam, capacity for the 21st and 22nd and the may result in considerably delay in the LARRES. payment of Wardens. Strength-Decrease 961 (T) Mrs J. M. Bassett, G/W 722 Shamshulpo,-1855 Chut Shiu-yin. Chan Kam-sang and 1479 Miss Chiu Wal-

chu (E), Dep. S/W 1010 Ngal Nam-heung and 1054 Dep. G/W Tam Chan-ching (W) 2893 E Searle and 1852. (T) Wong Ping-District Warden A. M. Leuenberger is granted two months leave as from March WINNER OF BRACELETS

Appointments
The following appointments are notified with effect from March 12, 1941;

The following prombtions are notifie with effect from March 12, 1941:

Mongkok Division.—To be Deputy Group 1753 Ngai Yu-ming, 1854 Wong Pok-kuen

Central Division.—To be Dep. Group Wardens.—Senior Wardens 306 Chui Chung-pak, 322 Ip Chi-chiu, 345 G. Y. of them he wanted. Neither of the Yuen. To be Senior Wardens Deputy Indies however had the slightest doubt Senior Wardens 321 Sham Hel, 320 Leung Pul-kwan, 333 Wal Man-kee, 336 Miss A. as to what they wanted. Kwong-chung 330 Young Chec. 344, So (a) District Wardens and their Deputies Ming-nam, 396 Lam Yook-nam, 1421 Chan ringe but on looking him up some Lau. Deputy Senior Worden 312 Lam

> 'District Wardens 1468 Wong Tung-shing and 1542 Li Ying Cheung (MK) revert to

Change of Address G/W 779 A. J. Coelho (E) to 41 King's Boad, 1st floor, Bay View, 2929 Leung hart Road, 3rd floor (E).

Instructional Courses chison will be held at A.R.P. Rendquar- general was equally unhelpful. ters, 58 Morrison Hill Rd., every Monday and Friday commencing on Friday, March i requested to send their names to Head-

"A."-C304 Bathary Girls' School, 37 Jor-Cheung, LA.R.P.S.

1941. Lecturer.-Mr. Lau Chak-sang, tescue and E. W. Kirby. L.A.R.P.B. C306 Mun Sang College, 47 Kai Yan Road, Kowloon, Wednesdays and Saturthose on Census duty not later than March days at 7.30 p.m. commencing March 22, Thentre is already almost booked to

Strength-Increase The following have qualified as War-The following Wardens have been per- dens and are posted to Divisions as hereunder: Taipo Market -3604 Yau Taun-hong. (sgd.) B. H. Puckle,

Deputy Director of Air Raid Precau-

The raffle for a pair of Tonkin silver bracelets, given by Mrs Stanley Sweep, "The Lantao Handicap," to be run on June 2, 1941, will be de-

The winning ticket was No. 87, held by Lieut. H. O. Bramble, and the proceeds amounted to \$132.

WIFE OR WIDOW

Inventor's Matrimonial Muddles As Plot Of New A.D.C. Show

William was an inventor. What was more he was a successful if somewhat absent minded inventor. But the ingenuity which had produced Special Notice and Deputy Senior Warden 2891 Ho Ping- But the ingenuity which had produced Deputy Group Warden No. 713 Mak kl. To be Senior Wardens—Dep. S/W the Bendish Corkserew, the Bendish himself with both a Annece and a wife and was slightly unsure which

Sarah certainly had left her Willlam after less than a year of marthat she would win him back. Marranie on the other hand, though handleapped by the fact that Sarah and William were still married to each other, was equally determined to become the second Mrs Bendish. Meanwhile both ladies proceeded to make life somewhat miserable for the Tim (C) to 1 Tin Lok Lane, ground floor unfortunate. William who was fur-(E) 2572 Lo Fai-tat (KCY) to 450 Lock- ther harassed by the presence of his nephew and niece a precocious pair whose attitude towards their uncle's Telephonist Class E40.-A course of problems and indeed towards life in

The story of William's misadven-21. at 5.30 p.m. Any members of the tures and of how Sarah eventually public wishing to take this course are extricated him from them to the extricated him from them to the satisfaction of every one forms the Wardens' Classes in Chinese-Syllabus plot of A. A. Milne's brilliant comedy "Sarah Simple" which will be proand Saturdays at 5.45 p.m. commencing duced by the A.D.C. at the China 14 may ring up A.R.P. Headquarters, March 19, 1941. Lecturer.-Mr Enoch Fleet Club Theatre on March 19, 20, 21 and 22, with a cast which includes Hongkong, Mondays, Tuesdays, and Fri- Shellah Mackinlay, Claude Burgess, days at 4.15 p.m. commencing March 14. Day Sage, Joan Critchelt, Tim For-

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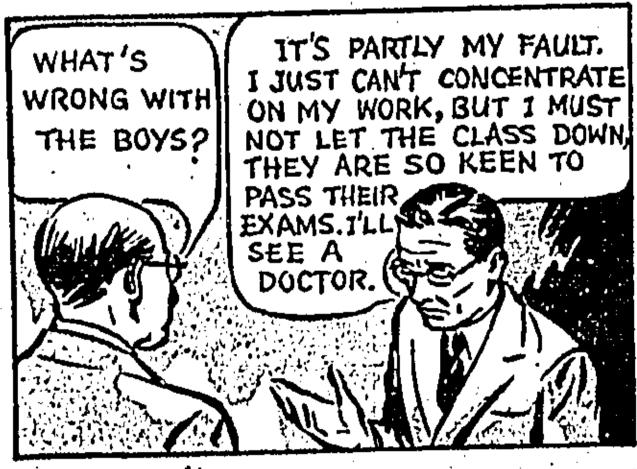
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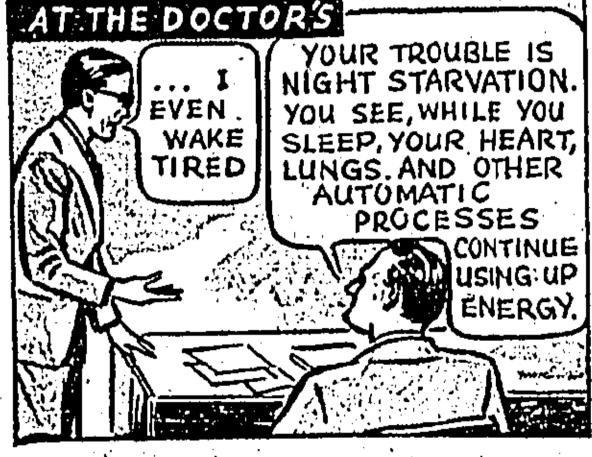
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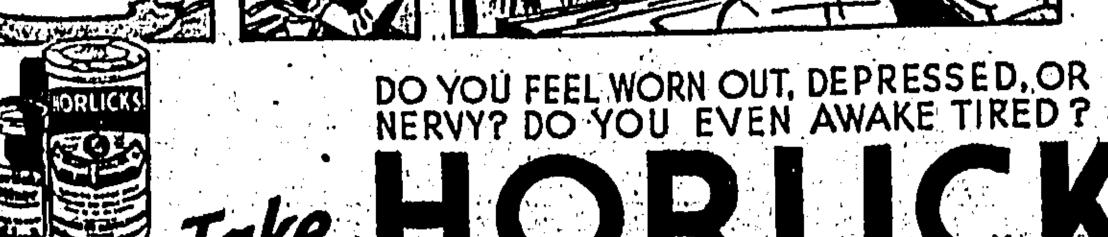
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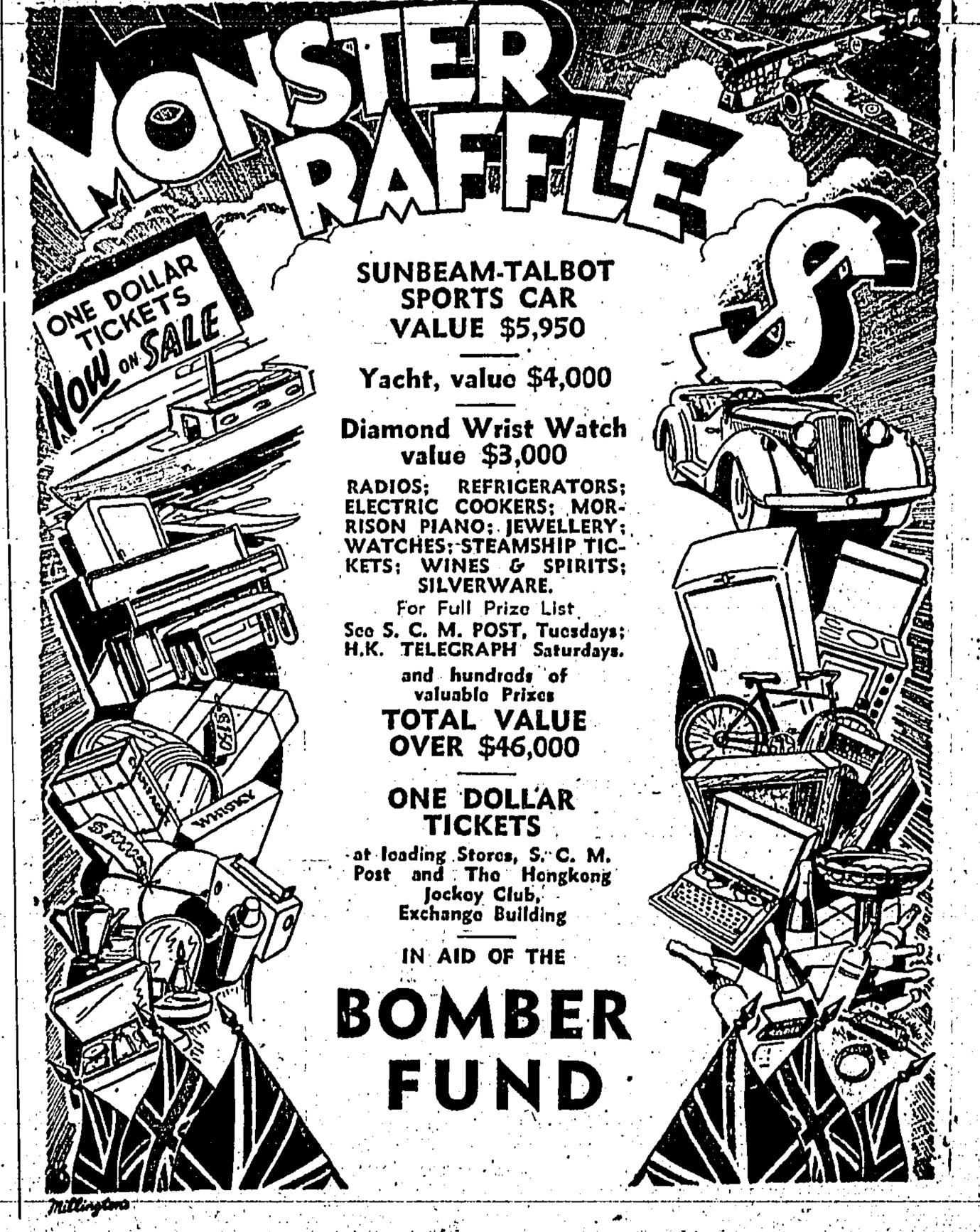


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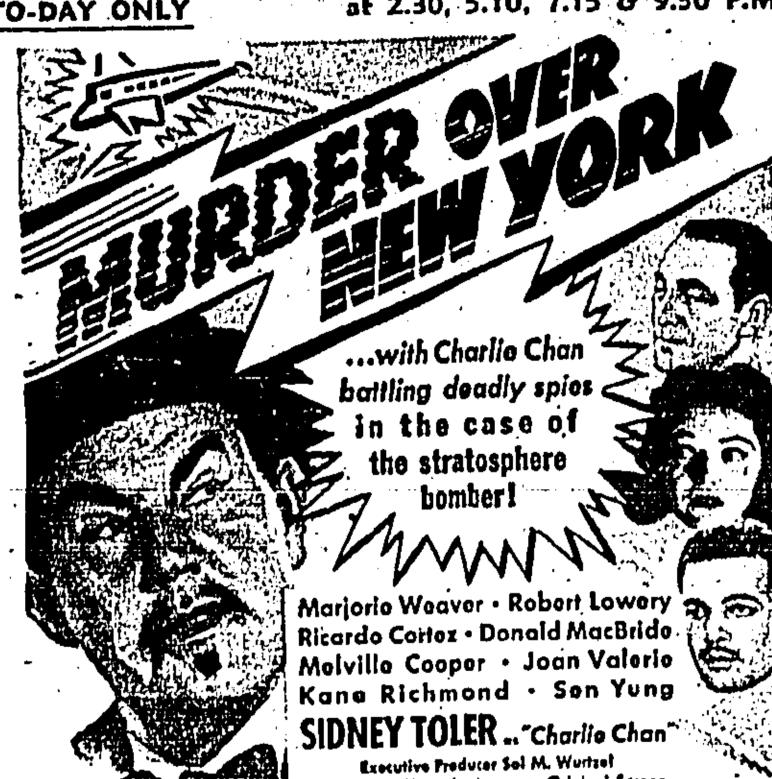
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their country and re-affirmed the expenditure until June 30, 1943. Government's resolve to resist ng-

Italian Slaughter

stendy stream of Italian prisoners any of the defence articles. In the Klisura passes and the Voyusa Valley, 18 Italian tanks were next Thursday. destroyed in less than five days while the prisoners are estimated to be as

high as 3,500. Greeks Stand Firm

Greek Press Ministry statement up to \$270,000,000 from broadcast from Athens to-night.

This followed Italian counterattacks of the preceding three days. The Italians have been repulsed everywhere with "terrific losses" and sident Roosevelt be permitted to the Greek forces retain the initiative, withdraw from the fund to replace adds the announcement.

Greeks."

U.S. "Arsenal Of-ARMY IN GREECE Democracy" Mission

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000,000 was for ordnance and ordn- situation. ATHENS, Mar. 12 (UP).—Fighting is proceeding from the sea to the Yugo-Slav border as the new heavy Greek offensive enters its sixth day, the Italians throwing their strongest forces used as yet into the battle.

"The battlefields are like cemeteries filled with Italian dead," according to the despatches, while a steady stream of Italian prisoners of the strongest of the defence articles.

Craft and aero supplies including conflict and the policies of wartine diplomacy be firmly escaption, and trucks; and trucks; and \$250,000,000 for tanks, armoured cars, automobiles and trucks; ablished."

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The hearings in the House will start

Transferring Funds

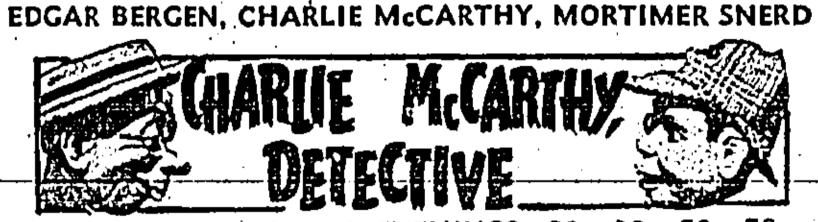
The Budget Director, Mr Smith, recommended that President Roosevelt be permitted to transfer up to by the Director of Medical Services LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter).—A category to another fund providing destitutes accommodated in the Government in the central sector of the original amount of the second ernment camps in Hongkong for the mile front in the central sector of the item is not increased over 30 per cent week ending March 8. The figures Albania front has developed since by the transaction. Thus, for ex- in brackets are those for the previous dawn on Tuesday, announced a ample, the President could transfer week. fund since it would not exceed 30 per cent of the original outlay.

Mr Smith also asked that Prematerial being transferred from the existing army and navy stocks. The It is further stated that "not an Lend and Lease Bill empowers the inch of ground has been lost by the President to transfer up to \$1,300,000 fore, showing a decrease of 22. worth of such equipment.

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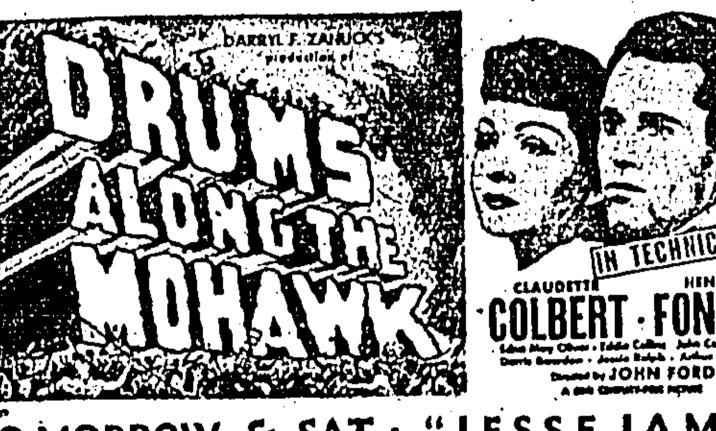


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ritory bounded on the north by Bulgarla and on the east by Turkey.

A significant order to the local
authorities marked his arrival. He
enjoined them to do their duty to
their country and randered the local their country and randered the expenditure until June 30, 1943. standing among the three signatories, as well as to obtain a better grasp of The analysis specified that \$1,343,- and outlook on the international Only then can the ance stores; \$2,054,000,000 for air- formula for the settlement of the craft and aero supplies including China conflict and the policies of

REFUGEES

Numbers Decrease In Government Camps

Following are the figures supplied

King's Park 1,307 (1,307), Matau agricultural fund to the aircraft Chung 1,560 (1,601), North Point (1,485), Morrison Hill 529 (525), Tai Hang Squatters camp (2,557), Ngau Tau Kok Squatters camp 805 (798), Kam Tin 1,859 (1,848). Fanling Chindren's Camp 317 (328).

The total on March 8 was 10.427. compared with 10,449, the week be-

Relief In Canton

Shameen, Mar. 12. The American Red Cross has donated fifty tons of wheat for relief in Canton.

Berl-beri here is under control following distribution of synthetic vitamin B 1 through Dr William T Foley of the American Navy Medical Corps on behalf of the Red Cross. Eight clinics are established in the city.—International.

INQUIRY POSTPONED

Owing to the indisposition of Mr A. D. Forrest, Immigration Officer, the Commission will not sit to-morrow, as originally arranged. The public inquiry is therefore postponed until further notice.

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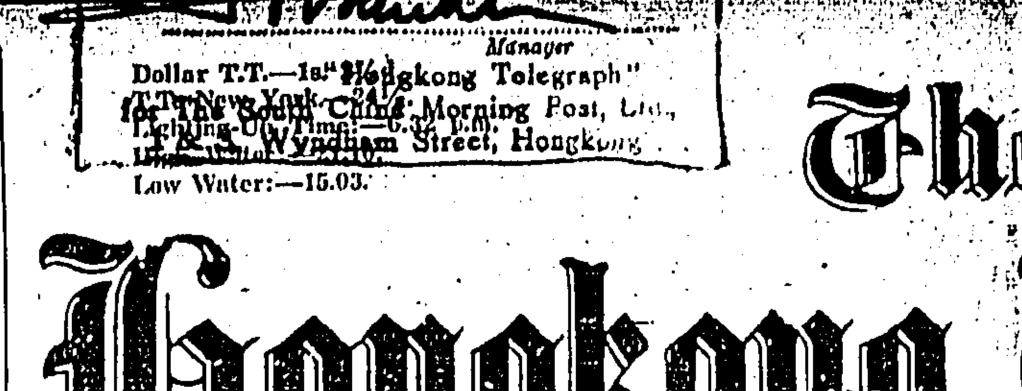
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New Raid

is learned that the raid on Kiel was "quite successful" though not

among the heaviest. The Air

Ministry stated: "The docks at

Bremerhaven and two acro-

dromes in northwest Germany were also bombed." No British

This picture illustrates Kiel

and its important military objectives which the R.A.F. have been

planes are missing.

attacking.

POWER STATION

HOLTENAU LOCKS

U.S. Aid To Solve Big Food Problem

British Experts For Washington

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Mar. 12 (UP).-The conference to-day between the American Ambassador, Mr. John Winant and the Minister of Food, Lord Woolton, foreshadowed speedy United States aid to Britain on the vital problem of food and shipping. The passage of the Lend and Lease Bill has cleared the way for United States assistance in interrelated problems which are probably the most urgent facing Britain to-day.

As a result of the passage of the bill, the Ministry of Food is sending a mission to Washington, headed by a prominent personality whose name has not yet been announced, to discuss the shipments of foods under the provisions of the bill.

The Ministry of Shipping is also sending a mission headed by Sir Arthur Safter, Parliamentary Secretary, and Britain's leading authority on wartime shipping.

Hitler's Possible Aim

The food and shipping problems are directly connected in the general strategic situation. It is widely felt that if Hitler can sink enough ships and cause a food shortage with the consequent lowering of British morale, he might risk an invasion negotiations have been proceeding for attempt.

from the United States under the to the Japanese Government. new bill's provisions will not only a solve the food problems but will ease the strain on British shipping.

The British have hitherto beer unable to spare dollars to buy foodstuffs in the United States—they concentrated their purchases of meat. dairy products, etc., in Australia and New Zealand, This involved a long baul and a heavy strain on shipping, particularly of refrigerated bot-

Now, however, under the provisions of the Lend and Lease bill. Britain will be able to obtain agricultural products from the United States and thus save the long haul.

Philosophical Nazis

expected it and the German leaders be closely watched. thad made allowance for it in their plans," is the line taken by all Nazipapers towards the Lease and Lend Bill. They assure readers that the measure cannot avert Britain's final defeat.

the Tripartite Powers. It adds that system of bribery exacted by Japan- | seeing statesmanship. the final approval of the Bill has coe officials, merely legalised the existing prac-1

not shorten it.

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Press Ministry.

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of training by the way they ran into

One hollow, 60 feet deep and 1,500

feet-wide, was covered with their

retreat, they were wiped out.

Point Blank Range

The battle raged for many hours

gruelling fire of the Greek artillery at

Cake-Walk In Abyssinia

CAIRO, Mar. 12 (Reuter). — British Imperial forces in Abyssinia are smashing their way by road in Jorries and trucks towards the important centre of Harrar.

They have covered 120 miles in two days, meeting with no resistance apart from spasmodic air attacks. Questioned on the possibi-

lity of Italian resistance at Jijiga and Harrar, a military spokesman told "Reuter": "Our forces are making a back door entry. The Italians have plainned their defences to the north facing Djibuti and did not expect an offensive from the

RIVER QUERIES

-In Commons

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter). ferred to by Mr I. C. Hannah in | 000. the House of Commons to-day.

Mr Hannah suggested retaliatory measures on Japanese shipping in British ports. Mr R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary

for Foreign Affairs, replied that some time but without result and The ability to procure foodstuffs that representations have been made His Majesty's Government have

under constant review such measures as it may be possible to take to remedy the existing situation and a report on the latest position has been

Anti-British Body

Mr Hannah requested information about the seven-point programme of hic Peking anti=British Association— Mr Butler outlined the activities

of the Association and added that there was no proof that the movement receives the direct support of the Japanese authorities. However, anti-British speeches are made over the Peking Central Broadcasting station, l which Japan contróls...

The movement does not appear to have-assumed any degree of import-LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter) -- "We innce but further developments will

Shanghai Trade

Suggesting that the whole position and Lend Bill. under which trade was carried on at Shanghai was "extremely unsotisfactory," Mr Hannah urged the Government to call for a report from A semi-official statement declares the Consular officers, especially re-

The Wilhelmstrasse declares that Government had been kept fully in-

firmed that the Minister of Education,

Bottai And Cianetti

It appears, says an official state-

Mussolini In Albania

past five days supervising operations,

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter).-

Duce Hurls Boys Before

Deadly Greek Artillery

whom Mussolini used to glorify with his Fascist hymn "Gio-

vanezze," have been flung without proper training into the

fighting in central Albania where they were mercilessly mown

the cross fire of machine-guns, only fighting beside him.

the capture of large batches of war- Albania is given in Rome to-day.

ter-attacking to regain vital lost cellent health and that a major

The fighting was intense and the reported the Athens radio to-night.

heights found themselves between named Bottal, who has no connection

A Greek major stated that the Greeks were firmly held.

sight of these youths being led the point of the bayonet.

own artillery barrage. Unable to prisoner by the Greeks.

ATHENS, Mar. 12 (Reuter). - Italian Blackshirt youths

180.000

DEUTSCHE WORKS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Mar. 12 (UP).—According to private to the "United Press," a British expeditionary force, reported to be about 180,000 strong, has in Greece from Egypt. They have been landed at Piraeus, which is the port for Athens.

H has been impossible to obtain official London confirmation, the "United Press" bureau there being told that "it is impossible to reply to direct inquiries concerning the expeditionary force."

However, information from other parts of the world reveal that the troops left Alexandria during the past week.

According to a Belgrade re--The plight of British shipping | port, approximately ten divisions in the face of Japanese obstruc- of troops have been landed, and tion to the re-opening of the it is understood that the total waterway to Canton was re-strength is in the region of 180,-

New Thrace Governor

ATHENS, Mar. 12 (Reuter).-The newly-appointed acting governor of. Thrace, M. Kotzias, hitherto Governor of Athens, has already arrived at Cavalla, a seaport halfway between Salonika and the Turkish frontier on a narrow trip of ter-TURN to Back Page, Column 3

THANKS AMERICA

Commons Cheer

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter). -Members of the House of Commons vented their loudest cheering for a long time this afternoon when Britain's Premier, Mr Winston Churchill, made a brief statement on the passage of the American Lease

Every sentence provoked a new

and louder outburst. "I am sure," said the Premier, "the House would wish me to express pressure to bring Spain into the our deep and respectful appreciation war. that it has not come as a surprise to garding allegations of a widespread of this moment of generous and far-

Mr Butler drew attention to his the world has in effect declared in co-operation" which General Franco in the central front sector, five being portant raw materials such as previous reply and added that the solemn statute that it will devote its subsequently rejected as "inconsis- shot down and a number of others overwhelming industrial and finan- tent with the honour of Spain." the act can only prolong the war and formed about the trade conditions in | cial strength to assuring the defeat of Naziism in order that nations great sador from his post and nominated, and small may live in security, toler- Senor Eduardo Barcenas as Minister ance and freedom.

New Magna Carta

"The Government and the people of the United States have written a new Magna Carta which not only has regard to the rights and laws upon which a healthy and advancing civilisation can alone be reached, also proclaims by precept and ample that it is the duty of free men and nations everywhere to share the responsibility of the burden of All positions captured by the enforcing them.

"On behalf of the Government The Italians were driven back at Parliament and the nation and in the name of all freedom-loving peoples, to such butchery revolted him. Among the latest prisoners captur- "I offer the United States our The youths, who recently arrived ed were 20 officers, including a gratitude for her inspiring act of Naples University professor who con- faith."

Broadcast

When the House of Commons are particularly wholeheartedly behind any Government statement they LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter).—An try to emphasise the fact by asking official denial that Bottal, the Pascist no supplementary questions. Hence Fightnig in the central sector of Minister of Education, and Clanetti, there were cries of dissent when the Albania continues to be marked by Under-Secretary for Corporations, Liberal National Mr Granville rose sulcidal Italian counter-attacks and were killed in the recent fighting in to put a question. His question proved to be designed to underline the country's gratitude to the United

Italian Blackshirt battalions coun- ment, that both Ministers are in ex- States. He asked whether, "in view of the great importance of this statement, the murderous Greek fire and their with the Minister, has been made the Premier will consider a broadcast to the United States in similar terms and on a wavelength which could be heard by the British people."

Mr Churchill replied, "I must over the whole area, says the Greek Mussolini has been in Albania for the choose the exact moment." By coincidence six members of the United States military mission who Il Duce is reported to have said are in Britain on malters connected point blank range added to the that he is returning to Rome on with aviation happened to be in the -House-when Mr Churchill spoke.

SMASHING R.A.F.

ARTILLERY

From Africa to Dodecanese

CAIRO, Mar. 12 (Reuter) .- Rhodes Island in the Dodecanese, was heavily raided by R.A.F. bombers during the night of March 10-11.

Calato, enemy aerodrome half

way between Linkos and

Lakania, was bombed causing a

large fire in the south-west

corner of the aerodrome follow-

ing four heavy explosions and

An R.A.F. Middle East

communique announcing these

operations says that the aero-

dromes at Maritza and Kattavuia

An additional official communique

Albania

.Troop movements and motor trans-

Eritrea

Abyssinia

advancing troops air protection.

on the enemy aerodrome

damage was caused.

aircraft.

North Africa

It is now known that five enemy

aircraft were destroyed in the raid

Malta Raided

The communique adds that enemy

One German bember with shot

From all operations, all British

nireraft raided Malta during the night

of March 10-11 but that only slight

down by British fighters and anti-

nircraft fire destroyed another enemy

Tripolitania announced yesterday.

done to dispersed enemy aircraft.

several smaller ones.

[severely damaged.

railway at Eritrea.

Franco-Snubs-Hitler

Rejects Overtures For "Co-operation"

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Mar. 12 (UP).--Neutral diplomatic messages | were also attacked, causing fires. from Spain state that General Franco has dismissed the adds that considerable damage was Spanish Ambassador to Berlin, General Espinosa De los Monteros, as a result of the German

The dispatches state that General Albania were again attacked yester-Monteros recently received proposals day when British fighters intercepted | China to give the United States | ference. "The most powerful Democracy in from von Ribbentrop for "Spanish a large formation of enemy fighters After this he relieved the Ambas-) to replace him.

Sir Geoffry Northcote

His Excellency, the Governor but Hongkong, Sir Geoffry Northcote ex- now expected to arrive at Queen's of the South African Air Force. Pier at 5.30 p.m.

Should his ship not reach Kowloon Bay by 6.15 p.m. there will be no reception at Queen's Pier, Capt. S. H. Batty-Smith, the Governor's Aidede-Camp has announced.

LATEST

See Back Page For

Further Late News '

Japanese Envoy Sees Raeder

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Mar. 12 (UP). -The Japanese Ambassador, Lieut-General Oshima, to-day visited the German Navy Commander-

in-Chief, Admiral Raeder. The subject of their conversation has not been revealed, but it is declared that the "conversations were carried on in a

friendly spirit."

BAIT INDO-CHINA Hanoi Story

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" All British planes returned un-HANOI, March 12 (Domei) .-The United States is using the Indo-Chinese frozen fund in German and Italian leaders, including America as a bait to force Indo- newsreels of the mediation conport on the Glava-Buzi Road in priority rights in purchasing imrubber and to prevent closer economic co-operation between Japan and Indo-China, it Further attacks were made on the reliably learned.

It is understood that the United | States has trozen 75 per cent, of the | lentire funds of Indo-China in Regarding operations in Abyssinia, America, leaving the remainder as a the communique says that enemy free fund. French Indo-China authotransport on the Jijiga-Harrar Road ritles, therefore, recently proposed was machine-gunned and that an purchasing of materials from the Italian bomber in the Jijiga United States and asked for an inacrodrome was shot up by aircraft crease in the 25 per cent, limit on the the Tri-Partite Pact and her full free fund, but has been told that it |could be increased provided that This aerodrome appeared described. Fighter aircraft gave the British Indo-China sells all of her important rnw materials to the United States.

MATSUOKA LEAVES

On Way To Berlin And Rome

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Mar. 12 (UP).-The Foreign Minister, Mr Yosuke Matsucka, accompanied by a staff of eleven persons, left the Tokyo Station at 10.57 to-night after being given a send off by members of the Cabinet, the Italian - Ambassador, Baron Mario Indelli, a representative of the German Embassy, and numerous distinguished officials. Mr Matsuoka is travelling in a special coach to Yamada where he will worship at the Ise Shrine, and then worship at the Momoyama Mausoleum near Kyota before proeceding to Osaka from where he will fly to Talkyu, Korea. There he will entrain for Manchukuo where he will

Will See Stalin

ROME, Mar. 12 (UP).—Interviewed by a Stefani News Agency correspondent at Tokyo, Mr Malsuoka stated that he would see M. Stalin in is | Moscow while enroute to Rome and Berlin. He added; "There is no need to make the Italian-German-Japanese alliance more concrete because it is already perfect."

transfer to a trans-Siberia train on

March 17. He is earrying gifts to the .

Japanese Objective

TOKYO, Mar. 12 (Reuter) .-- Mr Matsuoka's trip to Europe is evidence of how much Japan "expects from confidence in it," states the "Yomuri." | England and America "who are TURN to Back Page, Column 5

U.S. Starts "Arsenal Of Democracy"

Special to the "Telegraph"

felt it was imperative to the aggression. security of America to encourage | "White defence equipment is being the Democracies in their produced under H. R. Bill 1776, it heroic resistance to aggressors. States until it is ready for disposi-Through this legislation, our tion. It is a fixed policy of this country is determined to do our Government to make for the Demoand the tool of defence for all TURN to Back Page, Column 4

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12 (UP).—President Roosevelt has asked Congress immediately to appropriate seven billion dollars under the Lend and Lease Bill. | Democracies who are fighting to He stated: "This nation had preserve" themselves against

WASIGINGTON, Mar. 12 (UP)defence. It will be the source of In a letter to the House of Represen-

Hitler unexpectedly prived at Linz, full part in creating an adequate tion of war that we possibly can."

Austria, to-night to participate in arsenal for Democracy. It will

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"liberation of Ostmark three years ngo," says a Linz despatch to the

gircraft returned safely.

German news agency.

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Free French Will Fight Till End

"There can only be one France-a free France," said M. Baron, Far East representative of General de Gaulle, leader of the Free French movement, last evening, when he gave a broadcast talk from the studio of ZBW.

M. Baron spoke in French, and the following is a translation of his re-

"At this very moment when Hitler is attacking liberty in all corners of Europe with the help of his diplomats, his Gestapo and his soldiers, listen to the voice of a Free Frenchman-a Frenchman who can speak freely what all Frenchmen think.

"The Christian' civilisation is in dangeri Barbarians are at Oslo, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Brussels, Bucharest and Sofia, and their heavy boots are trampling Paris, the City of Light. After having bled and bound us with ropes, destroyed our harvests, opened our safes and ransucked our museums, these barbarians are now proposing to us collaboration-with revolver in hand In other words, it means in good French language-servitude, Servitude is justice without plty and is Directors, only for the vanquished, but we are GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., not vanquished and we shall never be vanquished. That is the recommendation of Marshal Foch. To save the furniture is not to gave the soul. To fight foot by foot to gain small advantages, to compromise big interests and to discuss with a temporary master-a false victor who trembles and becomes panicky in front of the heroic Greeks-may

England, because her fight is our par for every complete three shares fight and her victory is our victory. held by them (excluding the Bonus Shoulder to shoulder with our Shares to be offered to them under British friends we shall expel the the preceding rsolution) upon the invader of our Fatherland, and it terms that payment for such shares will be us who will make the peace shall be made to the Company's of free men and who will create the Bankers, The Hongkong & Shanghai New Order.

revolution, the voice of France must offer and that no rights attach to be heard, and it is necessary that the any fractions. The shares taken up are fighting with our Allies, keeping April 1st next. preciously the honour of a France which is rising slowly and which one day will join us because there is and there can only be one France-a free France! This may be long but it is a certainty because God, renders Invincible those who never give up!"

M. Baron is leaving for Shanghal to-day, and from there he will later go to Manila.

ROAD TOLL

Traffic Mishaps Week Last

In the Colony of Hongkong including the Island, Kowloon and New Territories during the week at above prices, should be made to ending at 8 a.m. last Saturday, there | were altogether 62 traffle necidents as the result of which two persons were killed and 20 were injured.

Of persons killed, two Chinese males, aged 20 and 23 respectively, died from injuries received while alighting from moving buses,

Of the injured, 11 were pedes- HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK trians who were struck by vehicles while crossing the carriageway. Two bicycle riders were injured when their vehicles ran onto a verandah plilar and a lamp post, respectively. Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Share-P. & O. Building, on Thursday, of the following newspapers ing off his bicycle which skidded.

Two bus passengers were injured on falling off moving buses. Four Building, Hong Kong, on Monday, Report of the Directors together bus passengers were injured while 31st March, 1941, at noon for conalighting from moving buses.

Of the accidents, 18 were collisions between vehicles, 22 were and Statement of Accounts for the collisions between vehicles and year ending 31st December, 1940. pedestrians, and 22 were due to other



ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary: General Meeting of the Company will held in the P. & O. Building, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, at 11.15 o'clock in the fore-Bomber Fund. Please apply Mrs. noon on Thursday, the 20th day of March, 1941, or as soon thereafter as the Ordinary General Meeting of the Company shal have terminated for the purpose Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., or from the of considering and, if thought fit, Publishers South China Morning passing the following resolu-

> "they are hereby authorised to "capitalise the sum of \$3,000,000 | Company. "Hongkong currency, part of the "undivided profits of the Com-"pany standing to the credit of "the Company's Reserve Fund, "and to allot to the members "holding shares of the Company "as on the first day of April "One thousand nine hundred "and forty-one in respect of the "net amount capitalised fully "paid shares of the Company "of equivalent nominal value in "the proportion of one share for "every three shares of the Com-"pany held by them respectively "and that such shares so allotted "shall rank for dividends as "from the 1st day of July, 1941.

"persons entitled to the frac-"tions making up such share."

By order of the Board of manner following:-

Agents. Hongkong, 21st February, 1941.

Under the powers conferred upon them by Article 12 of the Articles of safeguard the immediate future but Association of the Company, the it is a betrayal of the glorious past. Directors have decided to offer to "We will fight until the end with 1st day of April, 1941, one share at Banking Corporation, Hong Kong on or before the 30th September, 1941, "In the final settlement of accounts and that Shareholders be given power which will end this immense world to renounce their rights under such pacific world, which will be con- under the above offer shall rank for structed, should be based on the dividends as from 1st day of July, great example of the Franco-British 1941. Formal letters of offer, accept-Union, to which all peoples loving lance and renunciation will be sent to liberty can join. That is why we Shareholders as soon as possible after

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> R. TAYLOR, Manager and Secretary,

CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the holders will be held in the Office 20th March, 1941, at 11 a.m. for of the Company, No. 2 Queen's the purpose of presenting the sideration of the Directors' Report

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 18th to 31st March, 1941, both days period no transfer of shares can inclusive.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS E. COCK, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 10th March, 1941.

LOAN & MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

HONGKONG

NOTICE is hereby given that poses, namely, to consider the after 24th April, 1941. annual statement of accounts and the balance sheet and the reports will remain in force. of the Directors and Auditors thereon, to elect directors and Directors, auditors in the place of those retiring, to declare a dividend, to appropriate the balance of Profit and Loss Account as recommended "1. That the Directors be and by the Directors, and to transact any other ordinary business of the

AND NOTICE is also given that the Share Transfer Registers will be closed from 1st March, 1941, to ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.45 15th March, 1941, both days inclu-

By order of the Board, R. A. WICKERSON, Secretary and Manager.

Hongkong, 14th February, 1941.

HONGKONG TELEPHONE co., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Hongkong Tele-"2. That if on such distribut phone Co., Ltd., will be held in the "tion as aforesaid any person Board Room of the Company, 2nd "would be entitled to a frac- Floor. Exchange Building, Des Maclean. "tional share the Directors shall, Voeux Road Central, Victoria, "in lieu of issuing fractional Hongkong, on Friday, the 28th day "certificates, cause the whole of March, 1941, at 12.15 o'clock in "share to be allotted to a person the afternoon or so soon thereafter "or persons to be named by the las the Annual General Meeting "Directors and such share shall, convened for noon on that day "at such time as the Directors | shall have terminated, when the "think fit, be sold and the pro- subjoined resolution will be pro-"ceeds distributed amongst the posed as a special resolution:-

That the Articles of Association of the Company be altered in the

(a) By the deletion of the existing Article 95 and the substitution in lieu thereof of the following Article:---

"95. The Directors of the. "Company shall not be "less than six and not "more than ten in num-

(b) In Article 101 the word "six" shall be substituted for the word "four" where such word occurs in the third and fifth line respectively of such Article.

By order of the Board, J. P. SHERRY, · Managing Director. Hongkong, 5th March, 1941.

THE_HONGKONG_&_KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

THE FIFTY-FOURTH ORDIN-ARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. on WED-with pain, not daring to move for fear NESDAY, the 26th MARCH, 1941, of getting it worse. We have been informed that at NOON, for the purpose of DECEMBER, 1940.

The Transfer Books of the and gradually all pain went. 250-lbs. \$7.50, per bag. Company will be CLOSED from MARCH, 1941, both days inclusive. Powder. By Order, of the Board of

> C. M. MANNERS, Secretary and Manager. Hongkong, 7th March, 1941.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Fifty-second Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Registered Office, 4th Floor, charged for mailing single copies with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1940 and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 8th March to 20th March, 1941, both days inclusive, during which be registered.

By order of the Board of Directors

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents.

Hong Kong, 21st February, 1941,

CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO., LTD.

TELEGRAPH

TO CONSUMERS NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the the Forty Fourth Annual General Company's standard charges will Meeting of the Shareholders will be increased as from 17th March. be held in the Jacobean Room of 1941, by adding a 10% surcharge the Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong, on to the amounts charged for elec-SATURDAY, the 15th March, 1941, tricity consumed for lighting and at NOON for the following pur- power as per meters read on and

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D. W. MUNTON, Manager Hongkong, 8th March, 1941.

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1.23 Organ Solo by Quentin M. With Eric Coales Thro' London (Knightsbridge to London Bridge). 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and

Announcements. 1.45 A Scottish Programme.

2.15 Close down. 5.45 Indian Programme. 6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.32 A Mozart Programme, 7.0 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-'Meet Uncle Edwin Murrow interviews Alistair

7.30 Rossini-William Tell' Ballet Sadler's Wells Orchestra conducted

by Constant Lambert. 7.44 Eileen Joyce at the Piano. 8.0 Local Time Signal and An-

nouncements. 8.02 Tangos. 8.15 Studio-Local Newsletter.

8.30 Variety. 9.0 London Relay-The News. 9.15 London Relay-'Questions of

the Hour.' 9.30 Heddle Nash (Tenor) and Marck Weber and His Orchestra. 9.45 News In French (on Short Wave only).

10.0 London Relay-To Talk of Many Things. 10.15 Dance Music. 11.0 Close down.

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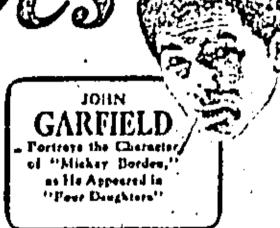
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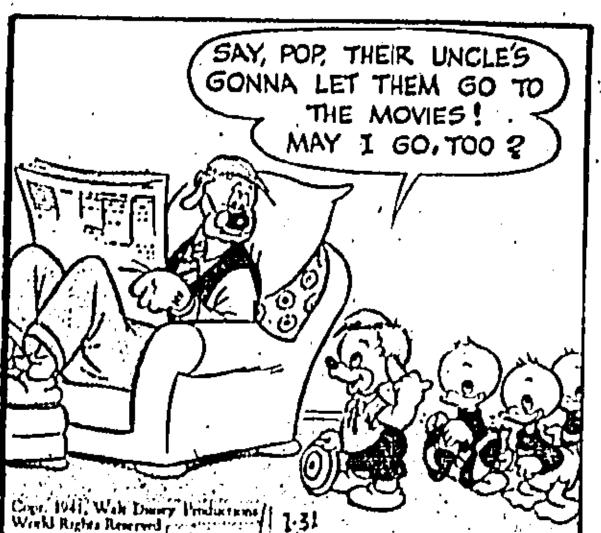
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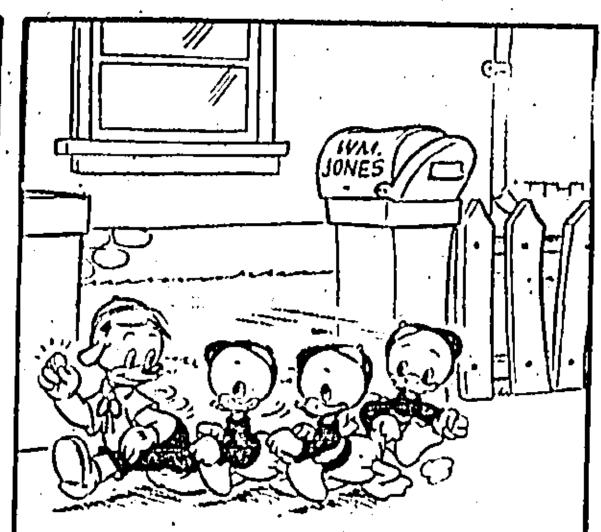
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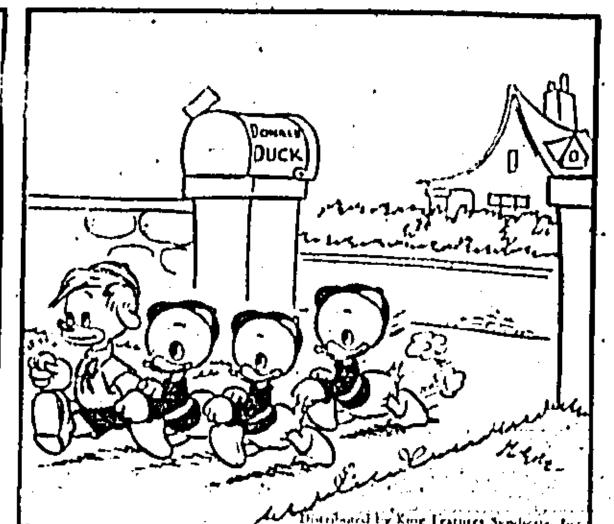
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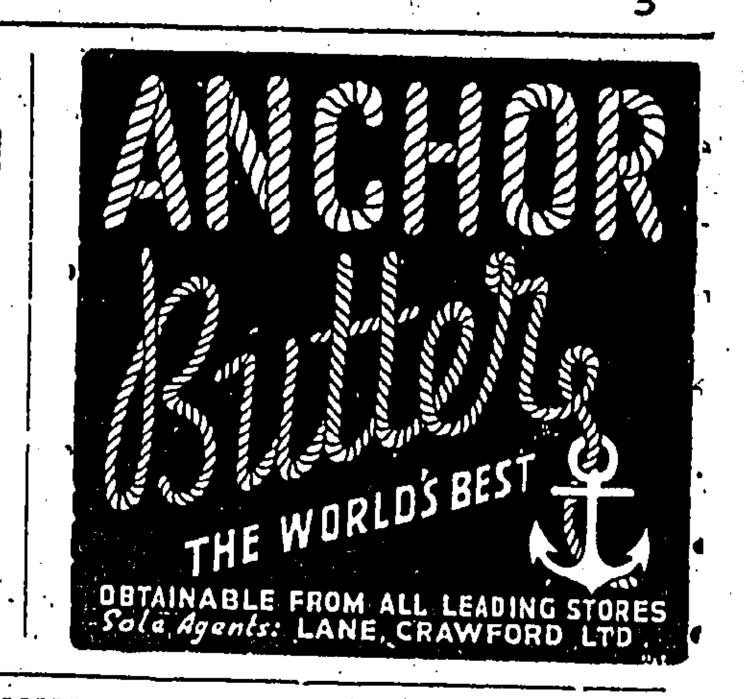




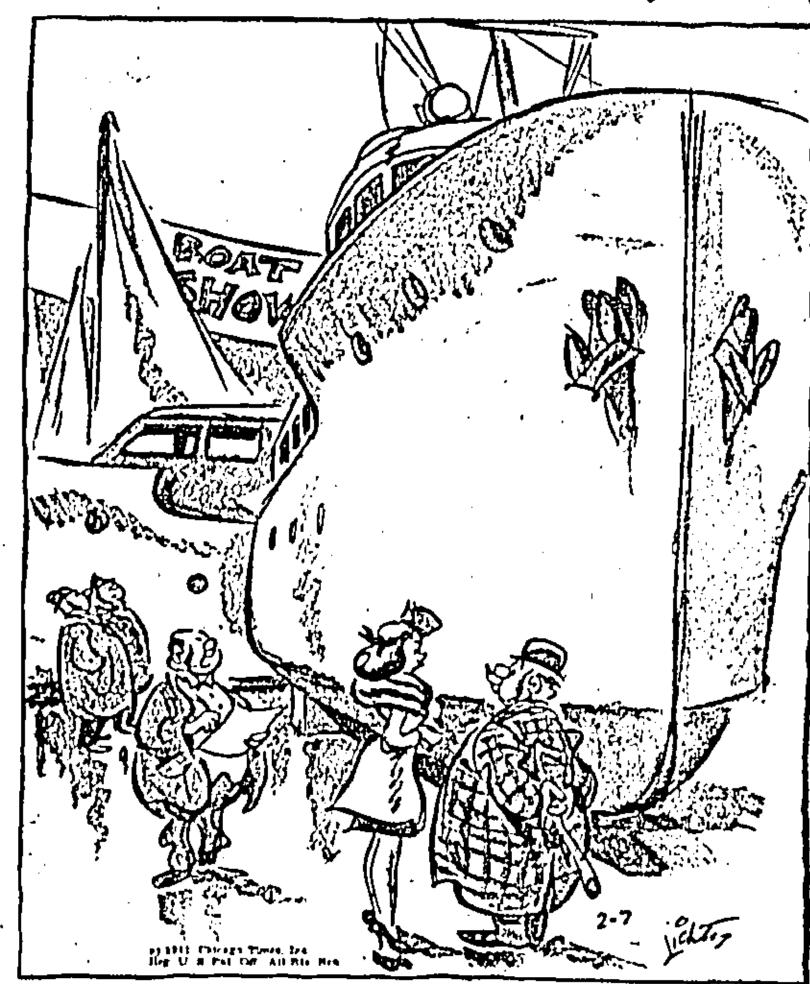
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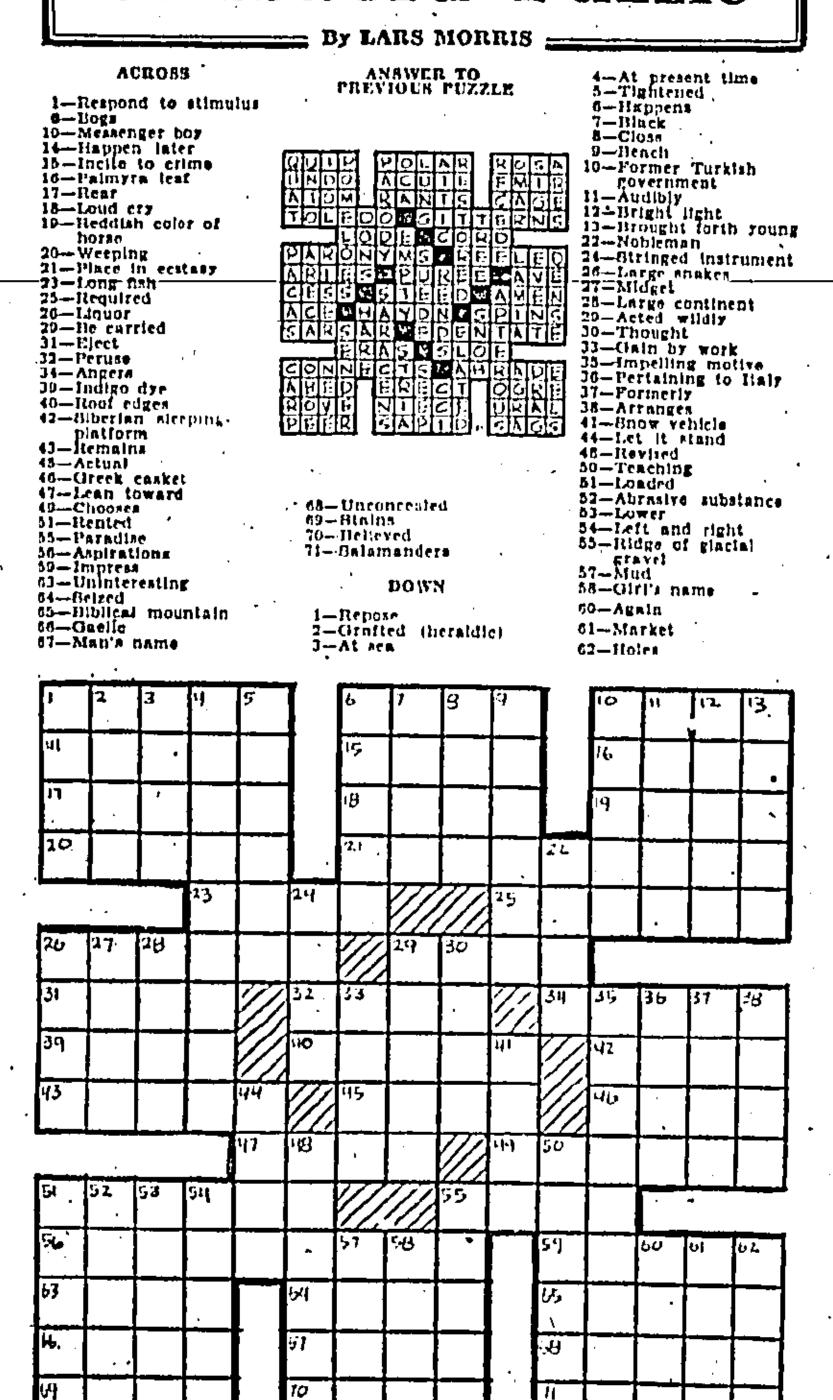


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President Roosevelt is studying a of Economic Warfare aimed at the

Achilles Heel ne

By EVERETT HOLLES United Press Cable Editor.

WASHINGTON, March 12 (UP).—President Roosevelt and his advisers are studying a vast and costly plan of economic. warfare against the Axis powers to strike at what they believe to be Germany's "Achilles' heel" and perhaps open the way for a British offensive on the continent.

The plan involves nations on four continents and, it is believed by reliable Washington observers, will be put up to Congress now the lendand-lease proposals a re adopted.

The United States would throw its vast resources, money and prestige into the scales — augmenting Britain's Axis blockade in an effort to break down the German war machine through preventing vital supplies of oil, copper, cotton and minerals from flowing into the Reich.

At the outset of the conflict it was believed that the British could win by a continued stalemate, such as existed when I accompanied Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles on his "fact finding" tour of Europe for President Roosevelt a year ago.

But Hitler's blitzkrieg conquests last May and June shattered that theory.

British Blockade

The British blockade can punch holes in the German war effort still, along with constant British bombings, but it is realised in Washington that Birtain can achieve a clear-cut victory only by force of arms at sea and in the air and finally on land,

Constant British bombings of Germany's vital centres of industry, power and transport, combined with the blockade, may weaken Germany but it is recognised both in Washington and London that in the end Hitler must be driven from the countries he has occupied if the victory is to be Britain's.

Advices from Britain indicate the United States must help to tighten the blockade as urgently as it must provide arms—if the day arrives when Britain can carry the war back to Hitler.

Transportation

Britain believes transportation is perhaps the most

vulnerable piece of armour in the German war equipment, more acute than ever since Hitler's lines of communication stretch from the Arctic circle to the Mediterranean and the Black sea.

Thus Germany's crying need is said to be oil and the United States can go far to aggravate this need.

The British estimate that Germany is able to obtain about 11,000,000 tons of oil annually against a need of at least 15,000,000 tons, even after ruthless rationing. This available amount is said to include about 6,500,000 tons of Rumanian oil, plus Germany's synthetic output. The British contend virtually no Russianproduced oil is reaching the Reich because the Soviet needs all it can refine.

Oil Supplies

Still, Russia is shipping some oil to Germany through Rumania and the Danube route and British Minister of Shipping Hugh Dalton publicly has announced Britain's

"suspicion" that United States fuel is feeding Hitler's tanks and armoured vehicles.

During 1940 the United States exported to Russia about \$110,000,000 in goods, including 1,300,000 barrels of oil, most of it shipped across the Pacific to Vladivostok in American tankers. Although there is reason to believe vast amounts of the United States exports finally, appeared in the form of guns, tanks and shells for Germany, the United States has been wary of cutting these shipments by embargo because of Russia's uncertain foreign policy.

As long as there remains a scant possibility of clash on German and Russian relations and so long as Russia serves as a restraining influence upon Japanese moves, Washington is reluctant to take any action.

The State Department has no illusions that Stalin might join Britain against Hitler, everything possible is being done to keep him from going over to Germany's side completely.

PRIVATE LIFE OF A PRIVATE

There's a Little Job for Everybody

Lastle comes into the hut with foot-that's what you want. You're a shocked expression on his face-- a grouser; you spread alarm and the dazed, frozen expression of a despondency." man whose best friend has suddenly hit him in anger-and says:-

"You'll never guess what." We ask him, "What?" "You'll neven guess," says the Lad from the Elephant, "Not in

twenty million years." "What is it?"

"And some people," says the Lad, "say Join the Army and see the world! Join the Army and scrub the ruddy world, I say: Join the Army and peel the ruddy world. Join the Army and polish the ruddy

"But what is it?" The Lad from the Elephant says: "Go and look at the Detail.".

Some of us go out. Company notices are pinned in a frame outside the Company Office—daily orders which every man has to

We look. We read. It is fate: It is written: ALL MEN No. 55 HUT-

POTATO PEELING. The Lad, who has come to have another look-for he cannot believe the evidence of his eyes-

says: "Fatigues! We get inti-

The Orderly Sergeant, who is standing near us, with his book and his bicycle, says: "What do you expect? Toffee-apples and a trip to the Zoo?"

"We done enough fatigues before we come 'ere," says the Lad.

The Sergeant replies: "What do you mean, enough fatigues? Why, you horrible man you never have enough fatigues in the Army."

"Spud-bashing!" says the Lad. "You're idle," asserts the Sergeant, "that's what you are-idle. geant.

THE Lad from the Elephant and You want to be waited on hand and

"I come 'ere to fight," says the

"You'll fight when you're told to fight," says the Sergeant.

The Good Boy from Godalming asks: "Will we get a lot of fatigues here, Sergeant?"

"You'll get your share. Everybody does. We don't have servants here.

"First of all, your hut's got to be spotless. There's a room inspection every morning. So each man has to do his little job. Everybody puts his own bit straight, dusts his bed, and sweeps under it.

"Then one man sweeps all the dirt up; another carries it to the dump and sorts out the waste paper; another cleans the coal box; another refills the fire buckets; another polishes basing.

"Another scrubs the benches; another has to see that the brushes and brooms are clean; another puts the kit-bags in a straight line—and

"There's a little job for everybody. You muck in, in this army,

"So remember, Smartle, that you're in the Army now, and do things for yourselves. I've done fatigues; the Company Sarnt-Major's done fatigues: the Regimental Sarat-Major's done 'em, too. It's one of those things.

"So you'll bash them spuds and turnips with a good grace. See?"

"I'll bash them spuds and tur-nips," says the Lad from the Elephant. "But I won't ruddy well bash 'em wiv a good grace. Cause I don't like bashing spuds, Ser-

"Then lump it!" says the Ser-

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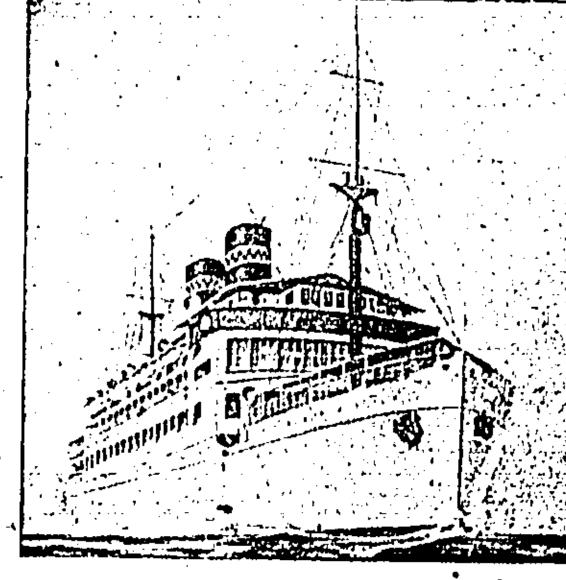
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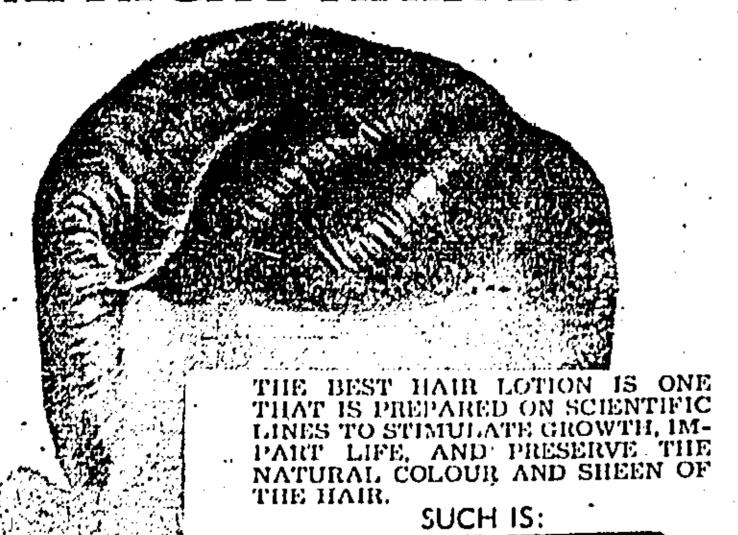
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A LUNATIC DREAM

THERE are still some people who ridicule the report of a speech said to have been deliver- ed and spoke. ed by Richard Walter Darre to a chosen party of Nazis, declardoes picture the madcap am- tion? Though I could make repeated visits with all our bitions of the Nazis. Many times, in books and speeches, and for several years, those intentions have been made known, and multitudes of Germans believe that their country is destined to realise that policy to the full.

The only difference between Darre's speech and others of the same kind by Nazi leaders is that its venom, hatred, and trated than usual. It was a full stride this summer—its full NEW PICTURE IN TOWN direct threat to all the nations of the world.

It has been said that persons of a liberal type of mind cannot possibly understand National Socialism of the Nazi colour. That is one reason why Nazi pretensions, as set forth by Darre, are regarded with ridicule and contempt. Nevertheless these pretensions are evidently taken seriously by the majority of Germans. They really be- | lantry and skill of our pilots and lieve what they have been wise leadership and direction taught from their youth. that by the Commands and Staff. Germans are superior to all But the pilots would be the first other peoples, and therefore fit to admit their debt to the to lord it over the rest of man- superiority of our machines over kind.

When Hitler said, "We do not seek equality, but mastery," he was not talking idly, he was declaring a set purpose. To him the Reich encompasses all Germans in the whole world. To achieve that end he is rearing a "violently active, dominating, intrepid, brutal youth," who will trample on and extinguish the rights of all non-Germans. It is a lunatic dream, but before he ls rudely awakened from it the world will suffer much tribulation,-Edinburgh "Evening Desnatch."

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What Next In The Air War?

Sir Archibald Sinclair,

- Final Article -

Air Minister, in an interview with F. G. H. Salusbury, discusses the prospects for the coming year.

IR ARCHIBALD SINCLAIR, Secretary of State for Air, is a minister of considerable charm. This quality of his overlaid our conversation on the prospects of the war in the air much as the manner of a dentist who smiles as he says: "I am afraid this may hurt you a little."

For we talked of uncomfortable things. Lasked uncomfortable questions. To some he had the frankest answers. To others the replies were less frank, because I am not a member of the Government. But it was all done with the charm which—if I may stretch the simile so far—reinforces. confidence in the dentist.

This, then, is not going to No one imagines our defeat. On the contrary, our wings will beat steadily higher, year they will not all be on the But it is possible that we German side, I assure you. fore.

bald frowned, smiled, frown- we are doing well.

a guess. But I can say that strength." duly pessimistic.

1941 Facts

"The position" - he spoke struction of life and property. slowly-"at the beginning of 1941 is this:

United States this year, but we be hypocritical to say—after beat this menace. cannot expect it to get into its stride. This year we must continue to rely mainly on the British workman, whose response has been magnificent in our vital need.

"I would not say, however, that numbers are altogether the decisive factor, would you? Otherwise we should have been beaten months ago.

"The success of the Royal Air, Force is due largely to the galthe Germans.

Rival Air Arms

"The German machines are very fine; make no mistake of that. But we have acquired a lead in design and manufacture of aircraft, and we hope to main-

"Our new types show substantial improvements in fighters and bombers: and we have evolved a flexible force in the Royal Air Force, in the tactical use of which we have the greatest confidence.



Sir Archibald says if there Coventry, for example—that we object. are any surprises in the air this feel any great compunction in be an easy year in the air. year, they will not all be on continuing to press our own atthe German side. 🕖

"If there are any surprises this populated areas."

is, of course, the bomber. We country?" are all out to increase the "On the whole, yes-until our The question first in all striking force of our bomber counter-measures can be de- ing to spring to spring the question first in all striking force of our bomber counter-measures can be de- ing to spring to spring the question first in all striking force of our bomber counter-measures can be deour minds concerns, I think, squadrons against the Luft-veloped into an effective deterthe comparative air wasse's sources of power-its rent. The Germans have more

a confidential report I had destruction of these vitals of the criminate than before, because had, and waited. Sir Archi- enemy's military strength. And we are forcing them up past the carrier.

The Night Menace

"I do not want to give you "The effect we have produced suffering on many people. our own figures," he said, on his war production is not "The Royal Air Force is keen-"for obvious reasons. And negligible. And the measure of ly alive to that suffering. It is of the world. The speech may who, outside Hitler's im- our success is merely a pointer determined that the fortitude of force than we deployed last never have been delivered, but mediate circle, knows the ber expansion. Those object the face of danger and devastait is none the less true that it exact Axis rate of productives call for, and will receive, own ingenuity and resource.

raids," I said. "What is your that, too. view?"

"Well, we aim to win the war, not simply to effect random de-

tacks on military objectives in

"About night bombing gener ally," I asked: "do you expect munications, are useless in the shall be tested as never be- "Our main offensive weapon it to increase this year over this,

strengths of Britain and the factories, oil plants and com- machines, larger machines and it needs a very heavy and large more bombs. The bombing will strengths of Britain and the munications. more bombs. The bombing will Axis. I put it, together with "We are concentrating on the probably be even more indis-

> seriously affect our war production, though it inflicts terrible autumn, when we won the de-

tion—must be matched by its

"There is no complete answer

-Our-Objective-

"But everyone in any way shortest time. connected with the Royal Air "But," said Sir Archibald, Force-the staff, pilots, crews, "the bombing of railway stations scientists, factory workers—are phasise the importance of the "We confidently expect a big and factories does certainly in- striving, not altogether without volve danger to civilians in their success"—again a slower, more production of aircraft from the neighbourhood; and it would deliberate way of speaking—"to less valuable to us than Spit-

"We intend to reach a point -not soon, but we see the objective as a reasonable one-at which we can inflict on the enemy a rate of casualties which will outweigh in his mind the advantage of night bombing."

"And day bombing? Will there be more great air battles. by day?"

"I think so. Certainly, if the Germans want to make a serious effort to defeat us this year. But an aerial invasion would always be the precursor and accompaniment of one by sea.

"Once the enemy could get local air superiority it would be easier for him to land troops from ships. That would be his

Waiting For Him

"Troops brought by air, parachutists and so on, with designs on our aerodromes and comend unless backed up. They would have an especially hot reception here. No other country had a Home Guard simply waiting to spring at the throats of

"The air-borne tank is a practical proposition, of course. But our fighters, and is itself too lightly armoured to be of much. more use than a Bren gun

"And you must realise this. "But night bombing does not We have more squadrons now, and better equipped, than last cisive battle of 1940. A more intensive attempt at invasion would be met by a still stronger

In Training

"Is our training system ahead of that of the Germans?"

—a phrase of which I have "The German system is very "There has been a demand, a heard—to the night bomber good, but the lessons of the past that report you had was un- natural one, perhaps, for reprisal menace. The Germans know show that ours is better. We make no sacrifice of quality in our methods, which are consistently improving, and aim to produce the best pilot in the

> "And, here, you-might emworkers who make our training aircraft. Their products are no

I had one more question, By BILLIKEN probably the most awkward.

I wanted to know if Sir Archibald was satisfied with the existing co-operation between the Royal Air Force, the Royal Navy and the Army—in other words, if certain ancient difficulties had been smoothed away.

"Certainly. On behalf of the Royal Air Force I can say that I am entirely satisfied with the co-operation which we receive from the other Services. The operations in Libya were a patcern of effective inter-Service co-operation.

"Such co-operation is continuous, too, in the work of the Coastal Command, which helps to guard our convoys from submarines and air raiders. I know what valuable work these crews do from personal knowledge of individual squadrons and what fine crews and aircraft the Coastal Command must have to stand up to the conditions of their tasks, particularly in win-

"We are increasing their numbers, and improving their equipment. The part they play is essential in bringing us our food and supplies."

By one of those happy coincidences which work sometimes for the reporter, Sir Archibald had just returned from his dentist when I interviewed him.

That is why I began as I did. That is why I feel that Hitler's war on nerves is unlikely to succeed in the Air Ministry.



"The Great Dictator"

Attempt To Kill British Envoy Made From Sofia

ISTANBUL, Mar. 12 (Reuter).—Confirmation that the bomb which exploded at the Pera Palace Hotel was secreted among the baggage of the British Legation Party while still in Sofia, is contained in an official statement issued following enquiries.

The statement says: "Two vallacs which had been placed among the luggage of the British Legation stair at Sofia prior to the special train's departure arrived here and one was taken to the hotel where it exploded a few moments after arrival,"

The statement adds: "The second vallee was found at another hotel among the baggage of a member of the British Legation staff. Following the explosion, this gentleman became the Franklin Medal of the Franklin the Explosion, this gentleman became the Franklin Medal of the Franklin the Explosion. suspicious and, opening the vallse, Institute of Philadelphia in recognifound an infernal machine resembling tion of his brilliant contribution to 4 wireless battery.

"He submitted it to expert examination which revealed that it contained explosive material. This was ren- awarded to Einstein, Millican and dered harmless." Three persons were killed and 22

Injured Enquiry is proceeding.

Fatalities

ISTANBUL, Mor. 12 (Reuter) .---Two policemen and a chambermald were among those who lost their lives! in the explosion at the Pera Paince Hotel, it is officially confirmed.

Dutch Spirit Lives On

Populace Is An Army "Minmi Herald" of March 9 had this history of diplomatic interto say about the Nazi occupation of course."

"Nozi guns may have subdued the This opinion followed the disclosure Mr and Mrs A. K., Mackenzle (plus 1/6) Dutch Army but they have not con- that when the Polish, Belgian, and quered the Dutch spirit. It appears Netherlands diplomats requested (-3/6); that a secret society has been their passports and facilities for fluctuating, almed at the German in- leaving, Bulgaria. The Bulgarian vaders. Poison weapons, mistreat- Foreign Minister, M. Popolf told two ment of German soldiers, sniping, of them that he was prepared to pushing Nazis into canals and rivers facilitate journeys to Poland and were some of the methods used to Holland. He told all of them that get rid of the hated oppressors.

Netherlanders have plotted and done, accredited diplomats. It shows what Hitler must face; it shows that while he may occupy a country, he does not hold the people. "All little nations taken over by with him or before him. the Nazis will be ready to turn against the aggressors and tear them to bits when the opportunity arrives, and that chance will come . . they

will smash the German machine

eventually."

will represent President Roozevelt in co-ordinating the delivery of war supplies to Britain under the Lease and Lend Bill.

With him also on the way to England was Mr Drexel Biddle, United States Ambassador to the exiled governments of Poland, Belgium, Norway and Holland,

Another arrival, from Egypt, is the United States Minister to Portugal,

Moroccan Bases Denial

DUBLIN, Mar. 12 (Reuter).—A denial that the French Government had placed Moroccan bases at the disposal of Germany is contained in a Vichy broadcast to-day, it is learned

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the Bulgarian Government had long "There is much hope in what the since ceased to recognise them as

insisted that the Allied missions leave

STOCK MARKET REPORT

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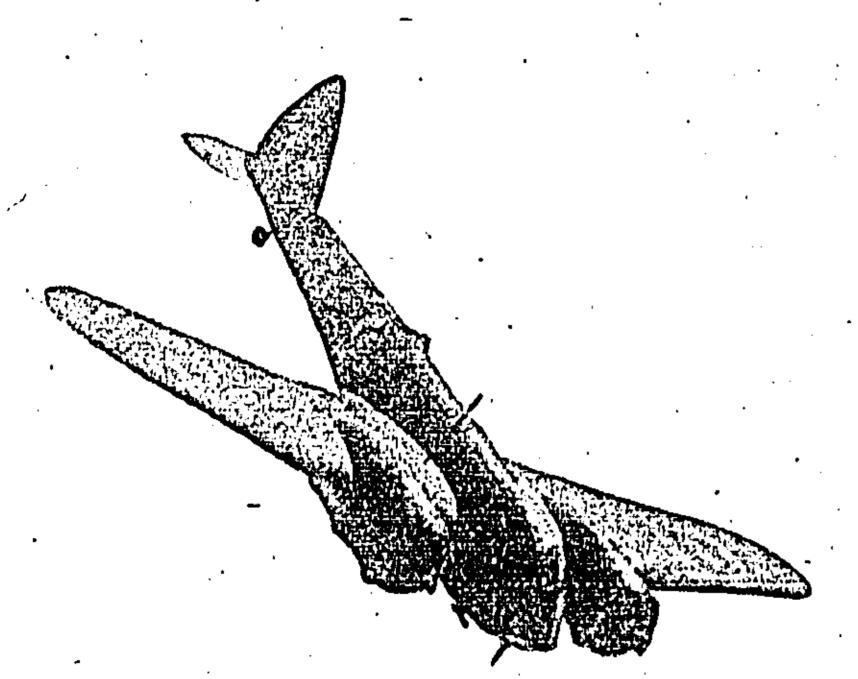
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Handicap Competitions At Hongkong C.C.

The draw for the handleap singles, handleap doubles and mixed handlecap doubles tennis competitions of the Hougkong Cricket Club resulted

the Hongkong Cricket Chib Testificant of Collows:

Handicap Singles.—Hyes, C. H. R. Oxiade (-3/6) and P. J. Elder (plus 1/6); G. Campbell (plus 2/0) v. H. E. Guest (-15.1). F. W. Carter (-1/5) v. V. H. Gordon (-3/6), H. Van Leeuwen (2/6) v. L. P. Ralph (plus 1/6), H. J. Armstrong (-15.3) v. E. H. Brazel (-2/6) G. W. Rewell (-4/6) v. S. L. Maughan (-2/6). H. C. D. Knight (-2/6), v. A. C. I. Bowker (-3/6), T. J. Gould (-15.2) v. D. A. Murdock (-2/0), A. K. Mackenzie (plus 1/6) v. H. E. Waller (plus 3/6), T. C. Monaghan (-3/6), F. D. Hunter (plus 2/6), W. A. Blerens de Haan (scr.) v. A T. Dow (-3/6), F. D. Hunter (plus 2/6) v. S. E. Lavrov (plus 2/6), J. Stirling Lee (-2/6) v. E. S. Hall (plus 3/6); Bycs, D. S. Robb (plus 3/6) and E. R. Childe (plus 1/6). Handleap Doubles.—Bycs, C. H. Brazel and G. P. Charlton (-3/6), E. H. Brazel and G. P. Charlton (-3/6), E. H. Brazel and G. P. Charlton (-3/6), E. H. Guest and B. Fay (-30), F. W. Carter and E. N. Thursby (-2/6), L. M. S. Lloyd and A. D. Humphreys (-3/6), C. O. Shackleton and G. F. Harrison (scr.); H. E. Waller and E. S. Hall (plus 3/6); C. O. Shackleton and G. F. Harrison (scr.); H. E. Waller and E. S. Hall (plus 3/6); A. K. Mackenzie and A. C. I. Bowker (-3/6); A. K. Mackenzie and A. C. I. Bowker (-3/6); A. K. Mackenzie and A. C. I. Bowker (-3/6); A. K. Mackenzie and A. C. I. Bowker (-3/6), J. S. Robb v. E. R. Childe and S. L. Maughan (-2/6), H. Van Leeuwen and M. A. Bierens de Haan (-3/6) v. T. C. Monaghan and T. J. Gould (-15.2), B. O.M. Deane and A. T. Dow (-5/6) v. J. S. Theobald and P. J. Skipwith (-3/6); Byes, G. W. Sewell and D. M. MacDougall (-15.1), D. S. Robb

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Mixed Handicap Doubles.—Byc. T. A. Bosco and Mixed Handicap Coubles.—Byc. T. A. Prophet (plus 1/6) v. E. R. Price and Mrs A. G. Dalziel (-3/6), V. R. Gordon and Mrs D. H. Sinclair (-4/6) v. H. C.

WIFE OR WIDOW Inventor's Matrimonial Muddles As Plot Of

New A.D.C. Show

D. Knight and Miss D. Dodwell (-3/6)

v. B. O'M. Deane and Miss Joan Smalley (-3/6); Bye, A. T. Dow and Mrs Church

William was an inventor. What was more he was a successful It is stated that the British Minis- somewhat absent minded inventor. ter, Mr George Rendel successfully But the ingenuity which had produced the Bendish Corkscrew, the Bendish Picture Hanger and other domestic necessities failed badly when he found himself with both a flancee and a wife and was slightly unsure which of them he wanted. Neither of the ladies however had the slightest doubt as to what they wanted. Sarah certainly had left her Wil-Ham after less than a year of mar-

riage but on looking him up some eight years after she rapidly decided that she would win him back. Marranie on the other hand, though handienpped by the fact that Sarah. and William were still married 'to each other, was equally determined to become the second Mrs Bendish. Meanwhile both ladies proceeded to make life somewhat miserable for the unfortunate William who was further harassed by the presence of his Mr K. II. Chan problems and indeed towards life in general was equally unhelpful. The story of William's misadven-

tures and of how Sarah eventually Mr N. O. Kring extricated him from them to the satisfaction of every one forms the plot of A. A. Milne's brilliant comedy "Sarah Simple" which will be produced by the A.D.C, at the China Fleet Club Theatre on March 19, 20, 21 and 22, with a cast which includes Sheilah Mackinlay, Claude Burgess. Day Sage, Joan Critchelt, Tim Fortescue and E. W. Kirby.

An early booking is advised as the Theatre is already almost booked to capacity for the 21st and 22nd and the Ltd. \$159. A. D. C. look forward to an attendance which will enable them to add further substantial contribution to the sum of \$5,610 which they have already subscribed to the Bomber Fund and the B. W. O. F.

Badminton

St John's Take Lead In Junior Division

"B" Section of the Junior Division of proceeds of the Special Sweep on the Badminton League last night the Rooty Hill Derby. These conwhen they beat Kowloon Tong 6-3. tributions will bring the total dis-Their first two pairs once more tributed by the Jockey Club to War carried them to victory. H. Eardley Funds and War Charitles to \$527,000, and D. Kwek and N. L. Smith and R. or approximately £32,800. Wilson won all three of their games, while G. S. Ladd and R. Maynard lost all three.

M. S. Lee 21-8; beat F. H. Kwok and R. Lavaile 21-0; beat D. Chen and Castro

N. Smill and R. Wilson beat Lee and Lee 21-17; bent Kwok and Lavalle 21-9; bent Chen and Castro 21-13.

G. S. Laid and R. Maynard lost to Lee and Lee 21-24; lost to Kwok and Lavaile 18-21; lost to Chen and Castro 15-21. LEAGUE TABLE

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For Thailand

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LOS ANGELES, Mar. 12 (UP) --The Los Angeles "Times" reports that six fighting planes built by the North American Aviation Co., for chu, of 1 Knutsford Terrace; Thailand have been seized by the Army Air Corps.

The Secret Service has located | Road: them in storage in the United States. of a shipment of 16 intended for of 57 Parkes Street; Thalland. The other 10 were selzed Mr Wong Kul-chung, clerk, and last year at Munila. The Company Miss Tsang Kam-tim, of 188 Matauand Air Corps officials declined to chung Road; make any comment.

Athletics Exchange At

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

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Barrage

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter).

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Lugard Ahead

lead in the University inter-Hostel Sports yesterday when Pokfulam. Taking first places in the Javelin Throw and the linter-Hostel relay, with several other minor placings, they have established a definite lead.

Morrison Hall, last year's cham-

220 yards low hurdles (final).—1, T. T. Chin (Eliot); 2, S, M. Liang (Ricci); 3, S, Mahmood (Lugard). Time 28 1-3, Javelin throw (final).—1, N. Singh (Lugard) 133 ft 5 ins; G. Scheller (Lugard) 126 ft 5% in; 3, S. S. Khan (St John's) Gegg (Lugard): 2, E. Mazuza (Lugard).

J. S. Mahmood (Lugard). Heat 2.—1, S.

II. Liang (Ricei); 2, J. Fenton (Morrison);

J. Zeilezeif (Lugard).

1,500 metres (final).-1, K. K. Tam (Elint); 2. O. V. Cheong (Morrison); 3, Britain to-night, one Nazi raider

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soners of War Fund acknowledges with "Some of Jardine's Staff," \$208; "Der byshire." \$15; Already acknowledged in The Society of St Vincent de Pau acknowledge receipt of the following donation in memory of the late Mr J. G

Staff, Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co., Jockey Club Donations The Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club have allocated further amounts to War Funds and Wor Charities as follows:

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South China Morning Post Bomber Fund, \$83,802.03.

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St Dunstan's (£1,000), \$16,000. British Fund for Prisoners of War in Germany, \$5,000.

This makes a total of \$218,604.06. ST JOHN'S took the lead in the The first two items represent the nett

The Stewards also announce that the Nett Proceeds of the next big Sweep, "The Lantao Handleap," to be run on June 2, 1941, will be de-H. Eardley and D. Kwok beat R.E. and voted to British War Fund and the British Fund for Relief of Distress in China.

At Registry

couples were: 90 Lockhart Road;

Mr Kwok Yu-on, merchant, and Fund. Miss Leung Shau-wan, of 16 Fleming Mr Chan Ki-chak, clerk, and Miss Tsang Pul-wa, of 143 Thomson Road; . Mr Lee Kam-wing, Chinese agent of the O.S.K., and Miss Wong Po-Mr Lam Kui-gee, clerk, and Miss

Leung Lai-ying, of 40 Hennessy Mr Pang Ping-man, wireless tele-Six planes represent the balance graphist, and Miss Cheng Shook-fun,

Mr Lo King-sun, accountant, and

In University

Annual Meet LUGARD HALL took the

several finals were held at

plons, claimed one first in the hopstep-and-jump, a second in the mile and a third in the relay. The events, however, are far from concluded, and competition promises to be close. Yesterday's results were:

220 yards (semi-final), Heat 1.-W. S.

V. Vorobloff (Lunnrd); 4. P. Lul (Mos-rison). Time 5.43 1-5. 102 ft 4 in ;2, E. Mazuza (Lugard) 100 ft; 3, G. Derkach (Lugard) 80 ft 10 in; 4, G. Scheller (Lugard) 86 ft 5% in.

Hop, step and jump (final).—1. Y. S.

Lam (Morrison); 2. E. Mazuza (Lugard);
3. P. A. Lam (Eliot); 4. S. Mahmood
(Lugard). Distance 38 ft 11 in. Inter-hostel relay .-- 1, Lugard; 2, Ricci; Tug o'. war (semi-final).-Ricci beat

H.K. Stock

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Waterboats \$	7	n.
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Nine Weddings Amateur Film Night At Y.M.C.A.

Nine weddings took place at the A highly entertaining evening Registry yesterday before Mr J. was spent by a large crowd of people Reynolds, Deputy Registrar. The who attended the screening of amateur coloured films by the Hong-Mr Yee Lun-cheuck, building con- kong Cluema Club at the European tractor, and Miss Mak Ying-ting, of Y.M.C.A. Inst night. Proceeds were for the British Wor Organisation The films shown were: There'll

always be an England," Scenery of Hongkong, Scenery of Tasmania, and Scenery of Australia. The most interesting film was perhaps that of Hongkong in which the harbour, junks, liners, buildings, street scenes, and human studies were clearly shown.

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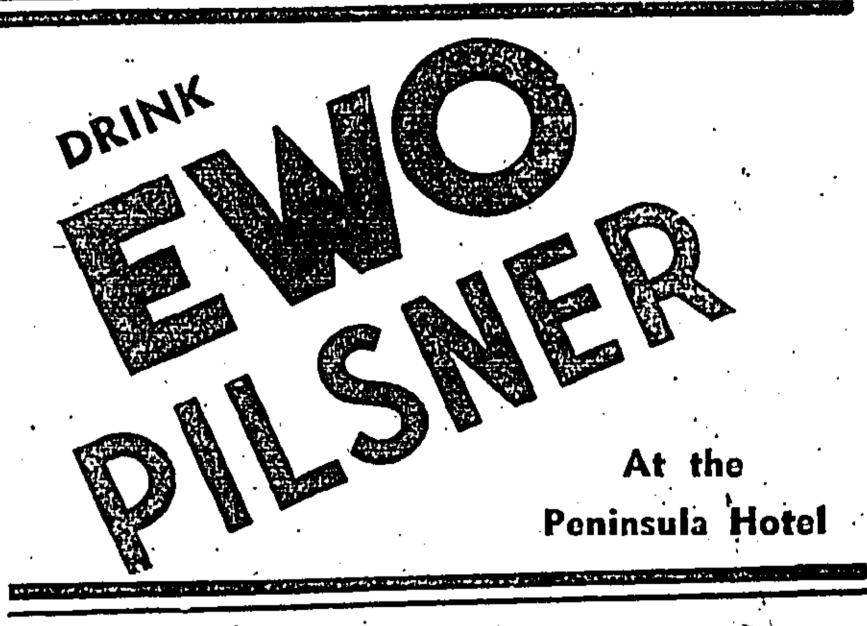
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Unfortunate Weather Conditions Turn Match Into Mud-lark

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Bond came into the limelight in

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ling and hard clearances. He kept

a close eye on the skilful Costa and

Benwell had very little hope of

The Balance Of Play

COMING to the Colony forwards,

leader, who very speedy.

good onc. .

Macao Deserve Victory

THE OFFICIAL RESULT of the Interport hockey game at Macao last Sunday was Macao 3. Hongkong 1.

With the continuous rain throughout the morning, the pitch was in a deplorable state when inspected at 2.30 p.m. The Hongkong umpire, however, declared the ground playable, though several local followers turned several colours at the announcement

the field. Water had been taken Almada in goal. He was his usual present, including Mr L. Mar- latter were unnoticed. the field. Water had been taken Almada in goal. He was his usual tins, President of the Club, said the first point to be decided was (March 22, Club ground); Sing Tao B distributing it with fine precion off the surface, but the pitch cool self, and always intercepted tins, President of the Deiverton Butter and the market should be reresembled a duckpond just shots directed at him with splendid Captain Silva e Costa, Private whether the match should be re- v. South China (March 23, Navy anticipation.

drained. At 3,30 p.m. the game was on, Mud was flicked everywhere—the Governor on the official platform in front of a pool had his share—and the players were a terrible sight?

when they left the field. Macao went at it strongly in the first half. Their forwards had a slightly better bit of surface on which to work, and it was not long before they were two goals ahead.

Hongkong reduced the score just for Hongkong. before the interval, and on the resumption continued in great style. Under the circumstances, I do not consider that Hongkong was quite in luck's way, though there was no doubt they were beaten by a better |

Macao deserved to win but not by 3-1. That margin was rather did his best. wide, for the visitors in the second period were many times working the ball close to the Macao circle. and at least once, if not twice, I the halves. There was something Brown and Ozorio were unfor- missing in their tactics. W. A. Reed, Macao Hockey Club was certainly a tunate in not scoring. by A. Airosa, and could not settle

Better Forwards

IVA better combination. There was better constructive work with the wingers, F. Nolasco and R. Angelo, who combined better with their in-

Angelo; as leader, was seldom in the keen trier. picture. After Anosa, mange-1998.

Was a good schemer, and his last goal was the result of fine opportunism.

I thought those three players in I thought those three players in were run off their feet, our backs

Alrosa, the pivot, was splendld in had the irritating habit of clearing his covering, cross-passing, tack- the ball to the centre of the field definitely the outstanding feature, and he was very much at fault when H.K.H.A. Tournament, Young Trigo Silva, the left half, also caught the eye, though he was guilty on many occasions of obstruction by tackling on the wrong side. It was a fault that was seldom

These men were always in a position to intercept and cut off the passes given by the Hongkong halves to their own forwards.

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Random Jottings

Interport Dinner

MACAO HOCKEY CLUB' dining hall was packed to alised to the advantage of East-However, at 3 p.m. bright hit the ball hard and clean, and his sunshine drew enthusiasts to tackling was carried without error. Nothing much could be said for the field. Water had been taken and been taken and be said for the field. Water had been taken and be said for the field. Water had been taken and be said for the field. Water had been taken and be said for the field. Water had been taken and be said for the field. Secretary to His Excellency played. Bryan, the British Consul.

than was expected. Gurbachan usual speeches by the above gentlebehalf of the Hongkong team. Mr inefficient. J. Braga, in a brief speech, prnised Had the last named had that stickthe Hongkong press for their plendid work I spoke of some time ago, he work in encouraging the game, and would have sedred more than once the spirit of friendship that had been raised between the two Colonies. He Ozorio, inside-left, put in some hoped the Press would keep up the effective work for the Colony, and good work.

has every reason to be proud of Following the dinner, Hongkong's his first performance. His goal, the only one scored, was a really famous pianist and member of the H.K. team, H. L. "Ozo" Ozorio was Brown, like his opposite number, called upon to render selections on the piano. Songs were sung, and the company finished up an evening that will long be remembered for its WAS not greatly impressed with follity and good cheer.

The function arranged by the centre, was completely over-shadowed great success.

Reed also wore heavy boots which MR K. Hussain, who was requested MACAO forwards showed the were only one inch too big for him. We by Macao to officiate as their bed of a victory: R. Marques put in some whole- official umpire, was also nominated by hearted work at right-half, and the Umpires Association. In addition was by far the best in our inter- to this he was also Civilian Selector for the Interport team.

the half-line were fine. Alex gave quite a fair display. Gonsalves intend visiting Hongkong during the rather hard. Easter holidays, when they will play two games. One against the C.B.A. the investigation was that the referee

should draw a record crowd.

VOUNG-Trigo-Silver-the-Macao-Rowloon was a very-important-match. left half who made his debut in and a very important Sing Tao player the Interport game last Sunday, is was sent off. His play has never been Macao's singles and doubles tennis questioned and his conduct as a play-Basto, the Macao left back, was ON the balance of play, and under champion. He is also a fine bad- er was borne out by the referee himbetter than his partner Ferriera. He the circumstances, it was a match minton player and all round athlete. self who said he was one of the

> FINERE were no league games played last Sunday due to the weather. The Punjab Regiment, who are now in camp, have withdrawn from the H.K.H.A. Tournament, and points awarded to teams who have played against them will be deducted in due course.

that might have been drawn. But there was that lack of aggressive mittee, comprising Messrs T. G. Stokes, "punch," quick dash and shooting by R. M. Omar and J. McKelvie, should additional "punch" of the Portuguese referces and co-opt Capt. Guest, Lieut forwards that brought them victory. H. Cooper and Mr Lee.

Alleged Inefficiency Of Football Referee

ALLEGATIONS of inefficiency and complaints against referees occupied the attention of the Hongkong Football Association Council at their monthly meeting yesterday. The matter arose first from incidents in the Kwong Wah-Eastern match on February 23, and secondly from those in the Sing Tao-Kowloon match later.

While pointing out that their protest contained no suggestion of bias by the officials, Kwong Wah alleged their team was pen-

not over-rule them.

than was expected. Gurbachan usual speeches by the above gentled cil attending the game could lodge a Singh and Karminder Singh were men followed. Mr D. T. Smith, protest. He was told be could make bingin and matthematic compared to the H.K.H.A., replied on a report if he thought the referee was

Capt. R. E. Guest: I think the game must stand but we must see in-future that referees are up to their jobs. If the eyesight of this referee were defective, I think we have only ourselves to blame for allowing him to go on the field. On the other hand if a club thinks the referee is inefficient, it should make an appeal-before the game starts because once the referee is on the field his decisions on points of fact must be final.

After the Council had by an overwhelming majority, voted that the game should not be replayed. Mr Brown pointed out that he considered Eastern was by far the better team that day and consequently he was not suggesting that Kwong Wah was rob-

Second Complaint

Arising from Kwong Wah's complaint, Mr H. K. Lee drew attention But it was as well that L. Costa, on the left, and allowed F. Nolasco as successful as he hoped, Hussain Committee concerning the sending of the left, and allowed F. Nolasco as successful as he hoped, Hussain Committee concerning the sending of the left, and allowed F. Nolasco as successful as he hoped, Hussain Committee concerning the sending of the left, and allowed F. Nolasco as successful as he hoped, Hussain Committee concerning the sending of the left, and allowed F. Nolasco as successful as he hoped, Hussain Committee concerning the sending of the left, and allowed F. Nolasco as successful as he hoped, Hussain Committee concerning the sending of the left, and allowed F. Nolasco as successful as he hoped, Hussain Committee concerning the sending of the left, and allowed F. Nolasco as successful as he hoped, Hussain Committee concerning the sending of the left, and allowed F. Nolasco as successful as he hoped, Hussain Committee concerning the sending of the left, and allowed F. Nolasco as successful as he hoped, Hussain Committee concerning the sending of the left, and allowed F. Nolasco as successful as he hoped, Hussain Committee concerning the sending of the left, and allowed F. Nolasco as successful as he hoped, Hussain Committee concerning the sending of the left, and allowed F. Nolasco as successful as he hoped, Hussain Committee concerning the sending of the left, and allowed F. Nolasco as successful as he hoped, Hussain Committee concerning the sending of the left, and allowed F. Nolasco as successful as he hoped, Hussain Committee concerning the sending of the left concerning the left concerning the left concerning the sending of the left concerning the left conce inside left, was in form for A. too much latitude. But he was a was certainly in the "limelight" last of Soong Ling-sing. Sing Tao, during by Bugler White (Somerset Light his way. tripping the referee. Mr Lee said the Pte Corrigan, (Royal Scots) who was Sub-Committee dismissed the charges timed at 36 mins 25 secs, the slowest if all goes well, the Portuguese team himself through hitting the ground from the Royal Navy.

Mr Lee said that he felt the gist of ling and feeding. His display was where the opposition was strongest, and the other against the Combined fallen heavily to the ground; there had ald of the B.W.O.F. and the game submitted, when a first-class referee W. M. Shiu will distribute the prizes. did that and accused a player of violent conduct it was up to the Association to look into the matter.

"That game between Sing Tao and

"That game was played when the championship was in the balance. because if it had not been for the referce's attitude Sing Tao would most probably have won. I wish the Association would go into why the p.m. referee was not able to prove the charges of violent conduct."
Both matters were referred to the

Referce's sub-committee. It was decided that the Sub-Comthe Hongkong forwards. It was the make an inquiry into the standard of

Spield Draw

Senior Shield,-Eastern v. Navy (March 22, Club ground); St Joseph's v. South Chinn (March 23, Navy

the Governor, and Mr H. D. the decisions of the referee were based between England and Scotland will be on points of fact and the Council could played on March 30 at Boundary Mr W. J. Brown, representing Kwong | Permission was granted to Eastern

ANNUAL KOWLOON MARATHON

THE 20TH annual Kowloon Marathon race will be held on Friday, March 21, the race to commence at 5 p.m. Closing date for entries will be Tuesday, March 18 and the race is open to all Club members, St Andrew's Fellowship members and all Europeans in the Colony.

The start will be from St Andrew's Church, and the course extends over a distance of about 61/4 miles.

There will be three cups for the first three home, with a special cup for St Andrew's Club and Fellowship members. Entrance fee is \$1, and entries should be sent to V. Merrett S.C.E. Dept, H. M. Naval Dockyard. Records

Record-time for the race is 33 mins

St Stephen's Sports

C.H.A. Tournament.

Proceeds for the latter will be in lost control of himself. But, Mr Lee Stanley on Saturday at 2.10 p.m. Mrs going all over the field, and several King, Pinkerton, Berry, Gillam,

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE FIRST EXTRA RACE MEET-The result was a draw. I wish I ING will be held, weather permitting, could say what Mr Brown said about on SATURDAY, 15th March, 1941, Eastern's superiority, but I cannot (postponed from Saturday, 8th March, 1941) commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30

> MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladles (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member. such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc. The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will

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Hongkong, 10th March, 1041.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE

The next Race Meeting originally scheduled for Sunday, the 23rd of March has been postponed to Sunday, April the 6th, 1911. By Order of the Stewards,

T. A. MARTIN & CO. ~Secretaries,

Hongkong, 12th March, 1941.

LISTLESS KOTEWALL CUP MATCH

Army-Navy Scoreless Draw

(By "SCRAMBLER")

IN A GAME DEVOID of interest, in which the standard of football served was well below first division, the Navy and Army played to a goalless draw when they met yesterday at Caroline Hill in the Kotewall Cup Competition. It was a game in which the rugged Navy defence found themselves up against a smooth Army attack.

If anything, Army deserved to win, for during the greater part of the game, they were on the offensive, and only the sterling work put in by Roughley and O'Regan, and the fine goalkeeping of Giff prevented the Army from

attack where Fox in the inside right berth made his presence He was forever scheming to get his men away, falling way Junior Shield.-R.A.S.C. v. Navy back to bring the ball up, and Mr W. E. Hollands pointed out that The final of the Sunday Herald Cup wingers were sound, sending across first time centres. Weir had good understanding with

Duffield on the left. Hossack was not quite up to form, and although given several chances, he shot weakly. Army decidedly and Munice's centre was accepted by lacked shooting practice, for with Fox, whose parting shot was held by the exception of Fox, who had a Giff. For a spell the Navy were few pot shots at goal, the rest of the being hard pushed, and pressure was forwards were found wanting when relieved when O'Regan cleared upwell placed.

on top most of the time, breaking Naysmith to intercept. Birrell played a very fine game, one end to the other, Army were him to a very great extent.

sound as would have been expected. of the first, Army being in the as-Naysmith was slightly the steadier cendency. Towards the end of the of the two. Fraser being creatic game, the Army were doing everyunder pressure, and were it not for thing bar scoring, and shots from the covering of their front men, the Hossack, Birrell, Munroe and Weir Army citadel would have fallen at were cleared by Giff. With the ex-Of the two keepers. Giff had the were kept on the defensive.

more to do, and he covered his ARMY: Bankier, Naysmith, Fraser; charge with keen anticipation, Birrel, Bright, Freshwater; Munroe, especially towards the end of the Fox, Hossack, Weir, Duffield. game when he saved from the feet of NAVY: Giff: Roughley, O'Regan; Birrell and Fox. Bankier dealt Paul, Hazard, Hawkins; Anderson,

As stated, the salvation of the Navy team was in the backs, where Roughley and O'Regan clear- Combined Services against the Comed and tackled superbly, breaking up bined Club and Police on Saturday at numerous movements by their anti- Boundary Street: cipations and positionings. Hazard Wilson, Giblin, MacDonald; Keeble, Bowsupported them Well, and these three | den: Winter, Deldenfield, Palmer, Stockused their heads very effectively.

Navy were strong in attack but Richards, Paul, Hook, Marsh; Carter, Morof his attempts if they had been binson, Clark, MacDermatt, Turner, Cook, supported would have met with bet- Danger, Dobson, Inglis, Hughes,

The Army were stronger in | ter fate. Both Barber and Le Page were seen to the fore, and were both instrumental in getting their men hway on numerous occasions.

. The Navy wingers were weak compared to their opponents, where if Skinner had been able to get rid of the ball in time and with accuracy, the inside trie would have been able to turn the same to good account. Anderson too was slow, but he put in slightly more effective work than 8kinner.

Army On Top

From the start, Army attacked, field. Barber sent Skinner away but The Army middle halves were the winger was slow and allowed

up movements with fine Judgment. With the ball being swung from sending his front men with long pushing their way up, but found through passes, and had Skinner that Giff was well supported by his well covered. Bright was a hard front men. He turned both Fox's worker, and Freshwater supported and Hossack's first time shots for

corners which were abortive. But the backs were not as! The second half was a repetition ception of sporadic raids, the Navy

Services Rugby Teams

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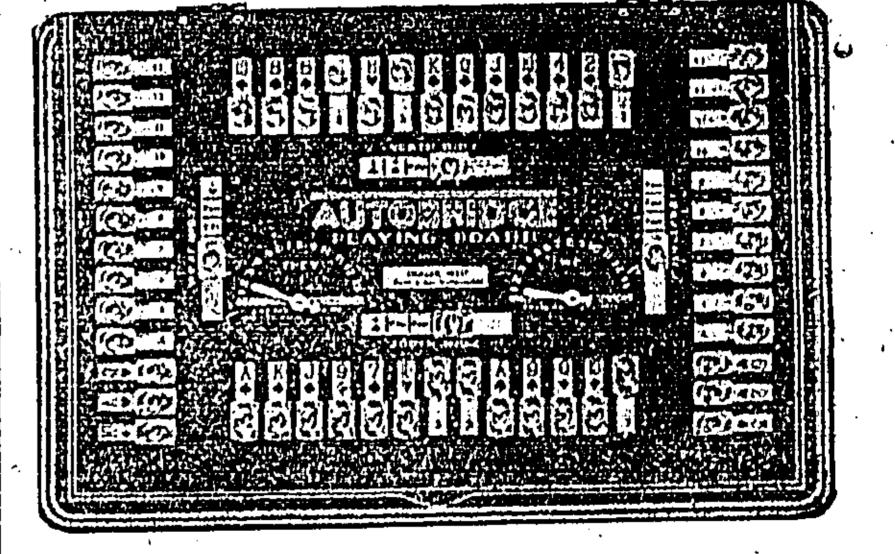
ham, Evens, Flynn, Eddison, Page, lat XV (4.30 p.m.),—Fairclough;

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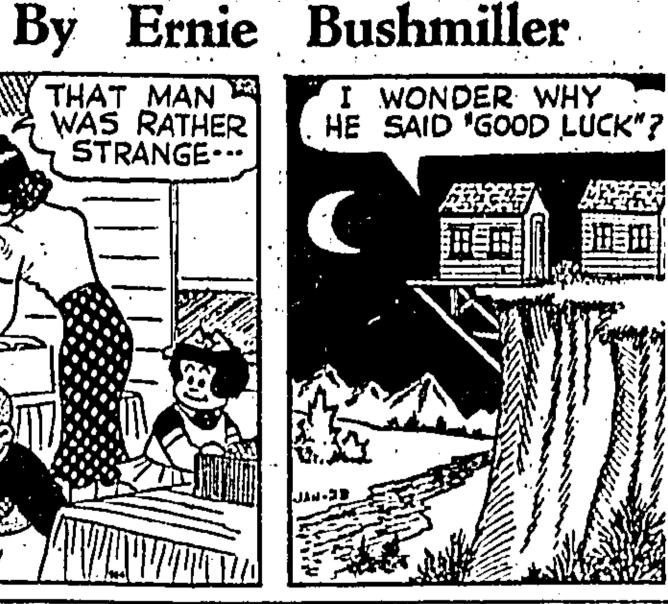
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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



French Producing War Materials for Reich

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter) .- Following quickly upon Admiral Jean Darlan's threat to convoy French foodships comes authentic information that Unoccupied France is actually producing war materials for Germany.

A number of firms there are engaged on orders for the Ger-man High Command, making NAZI neroplane parts, sections of tanks, aluminium fittings, muni-tions and motor hoats it was ONYUGO-SLAVIA tions and motor boats it was stated at the British Ministry of Economic Warfare to-day.

It is possible even that the barges which Hitler hopes to use for invada-Fredchman.

Italian Commissions in Marseilles and other parts of Unoccupied France ly entrained for Germany.

The statement is being examined here and as every phase of the war is the subject of free discussion between consideration in Washington.

to let food enter Unoccupied France | the "New Order." where 90 per cent, of the population. The proposals it is believed, will possible preference is to be given are pro-British provided that there be rejected as it now appears clear will consume it, but such a guarantee incutral rather than non-belligerent has not been forthcoming so far.

CAIRO, Mar. 12 (Reuter) .- Mr Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, visited the Egyptian Foreign Ministry to-day and had an hour's talk with Hussein Siry Pasha. the Prime Minister and Minister for

Foreign Affairs. Mohamed Ali.

Shanghai Shooting

gunfire attempt on his life in Pakhoi and Attorney-General.

THE BLOOD.

RECENT TESTS

May Be Resisted

BELGRADE, Mar. 12 (Reuing England are being made by ter) .- While diplomatic German pressure on the Yugo-Slav It is also known that German and Government continues strong, i the atmosphere generally see to it that substantial quantities | cheerful as it is believed by the of ecreals, oil, copra and phosphate public that the decision has shipped from North Africa are direct- been taken that German aggres-

sion would be resisted. sistance" for the Axis in return for ment. Britain has always been prepared a reserved place for Yugo-Slavia in

Following the receipt of the note from Germany, the Foreign Minister later the proposals were examined at a special meeting of the Government

JAMAICAN CONSTITUTION

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter).—A new constitution for Jamaica based on universal suffrage was announced Mr Eden also visited Prince by the Under-Secretary for the Colonies, Mr George Hall, in the

> House of Commons to-day. The preliminary stages will be a census and re-organisation of the local government, and in the mean-

Seeking Unity In

meets here to-morrow with Sir Army organ, "Red Star," to-day, Tajbahadur Sapru presiding, to dis- "After the new frontier between day. cuss and find out means to resolve Thailand and Indo-China is traced, the present political deadlock.

be elastic and devoid of a dominat-

Units could cut adrift if the control agency was found to be not working satisfactorily.

Punjab Considers War Veterans

LAHORE: Mar. 12 (Reuter).-Important concessions regarding the Well-informed quarters declared cligibility for Government Service of to-night that a new German note candidates who have served in or who this country and the United States, it had been presented to Yugo-Slavia may serve in the armed forces are may be assumed that it is also under | containing proposals for "active as- announced by the Punjab Govern-

They have decided to accept the general principle that wherever to men with war service to their educational qualifications for any particular service or posts shall, sub- beaten and are in full retreat. made a report to the Regency and to permit the recruiting of men who been brought up to about 20,000 men.

these qualifications. candidates for training in industrial | Under heavy Chinese pressure the | 000. workshops in England will shortly be Japanese lines tottered yesterday selected, and will consist of 50 of morning. A retreat was started Italians actually, captured number whom 10 will be selected from under smoke-screens. The Chinese, 16,000. the Madras Presidency and the native gave pursuit. states of south India.

Patriotic New Zealander

CHUNGKING, Mar. 12 (Central time official representation in the Alma Baker, a wealthy New steady to firm and Indian stocks met News). - Wang Hsiang-yen, allas Legislative Council will be confined Zealander resident-in Malaya, has with some late buying. Wang Yao-min, was wounded in a to the Colonial Secretary, Treasurer given £30,000 for six fighters and Industrials were widely marked has sent an appeal through Lord down, especially Austin Motor and Road in the International Settlement | The resulting vacancies will be Beaverbrook for further Empire British Aluminium, on reduced on Monday. Wang is said to be filled by nomination in which care flights and squadrons-"I am doing dividends. Vice-Commander of the 11th Route will be taken to ensure that all im- my utmost to see that should I die Army of the "Peace and National portant sections and interests of the before victory, my present private Among foreign bonds, there was Salvation Army" of the Wang Ching- community will be adequately re- expenditure is to provide a gift of some buying of Brazilian stocks. one fighter each three months."

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RED ARMY VIEW Japanese ON S. PACIFIC Forces In Tension Remains

BOMBAY, Mar. 12 (Reuter) .- A despite the settlement of the Thaiconference of prominent personalities Indo-China dispute, comments the

the influence of Japan in this part of Sir Sikandar Hyat Khan said in the Pacific will be increased," the ing planes are also visible at the the Punjab Assembly, that the ideal paper writes. Therefore, though Saigon airport. solution would be for Hindus and, the conflict between Thailand and Muslims to accept their respective Indo-China is solved for the present, majority provinces and then devise the situation in the region of the a central control agency which will South Seas-where there is a concentration of Japanese warships with corresponding British and American measures—remains tense."

Soviet-Thailand MOSCOW, Mar 12 (Reuter),-The Thailand Minister to Berlin called on Mourning," appeals to Marshal Petain M. Molotov to-day and exchanged notes establishing relations between Thailand and the Soviet. M. Molotov later gave a luncheon in honour of the Thai Minister.

Invasion Of Hupeh

Chinese Claim Victory CHUNGKING, Mar. 12 (Central NEW DELHI, Mar. 12 (Reuter) .-

have been prevented by their service A major attack was launched against with the armed forces from acquiring the Chinese on Sunday. The Chinese stubbornly resisted and inflicted officers who confirm that Italian It is learnt that a second batch of heavy casualties upon the enemy.

STOCK EXCHANGE willing to take 30,000. Industrials Go Down LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter).—The

Stock Exchange to-day was mostly LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter).-Mr dull, Gilt-edged securities were

Kaffirs were firmly held.

Wall Street was quiet.

Indo-China SAIGON, Mar. 12 (Reuter) .--A large newly-built Japanese torpedo boat arrived here to-

A number of Japanese bomb-

French Sadness

SAIGON, Mar. 12 (Reuter).—"Today is a day of anger and sadness," doclared the Salgon newspaper, "L'Opinion." in an article typifying Indo-Chinese reaction to the peace agreement with Thailand,

The article, headed "Day of to remember Indo-China's plight. "Indo-China will bow to the yoke | but will live for the day when justice will be done."

PRISONERS

Italians In India, South Africa And England

News).—The Japanese troops launch- The Raj has up till now agreed to is a guarantce that the French people that Yugo-Slavia wishes to remain credit, and also that rules prescribing lidg a westward drive on the opposite accommodate 44,000 Italian prisoners bank of Ichang have been severely in India. Additional camps are at Ramgarh and Bangalore with a ject to proper safeguards, be relaxed | The Japanese invading force had capacity for 36,000, while a third camp is being established at Bhopal with a capacity for 9,000. "Reuter" quotes three senior Italian

> losses in Albania have reached 130 .-It was recently reported that

The British took 150,000 Italians prisoners in the Libyan campaign. The South African Government is

Some 2-3,000 prisoners are to do and work in England.

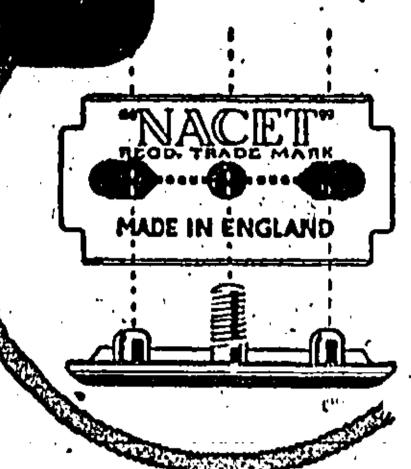
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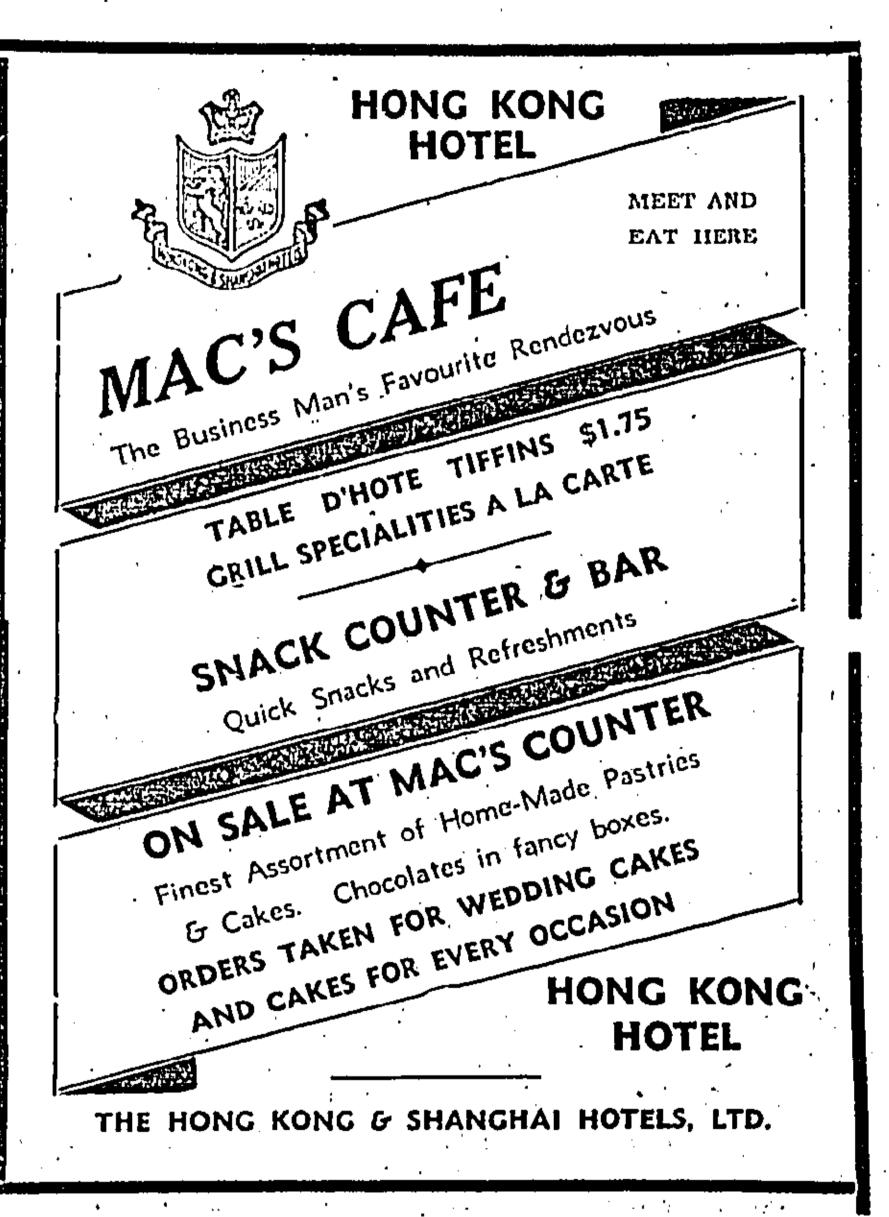


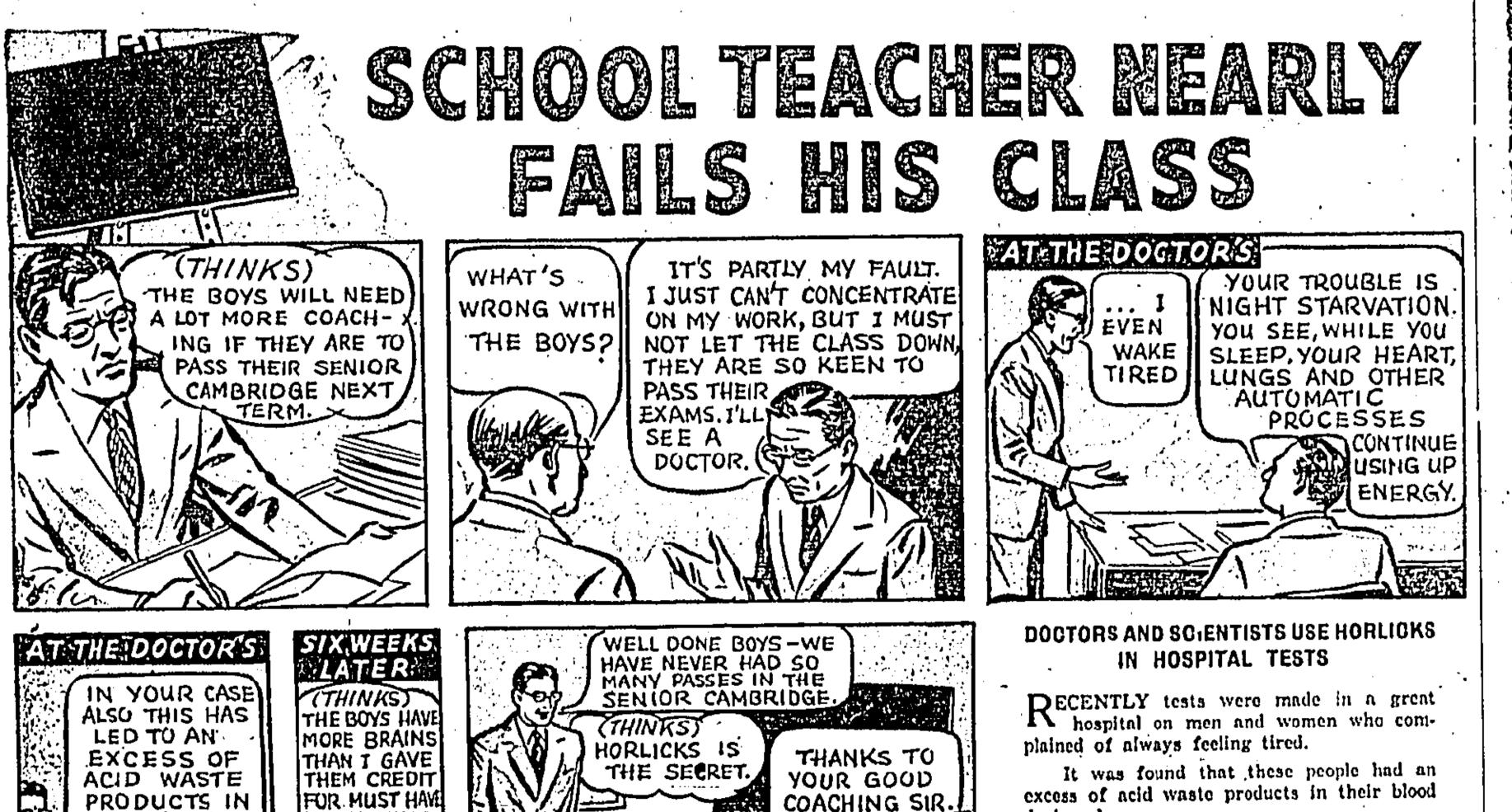
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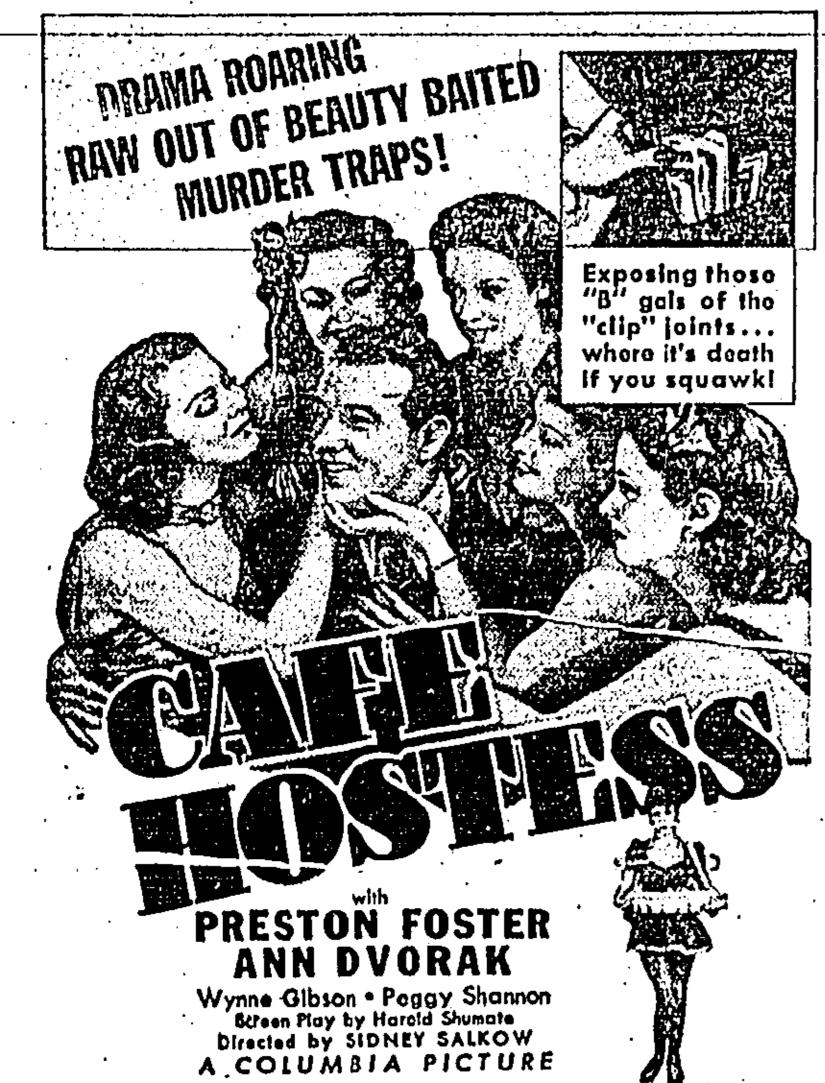
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BRITISH LAND ARMY IN GREECE Democracy" Mission

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ritory bounded on the north by Bul- tatives to-day, accompanied by an hoping for Japan's defection from the garla and on the east by Turkey. analysis prepared by Budget Director, Axis partners to disrupt the Pact."

steady stream of Italian prisoners any of the defence articles. are reported to be going to the rear.
In the Klisura passes and the Voyura Valley, 18 Italian tanks were next Thursday. destroyed in less than five days while the prisoners are estimated to be as high as 3,500.

Greeks Stand Firm

mile front in the central sector of the item is not increased over 30 per cent week ending March 8. The figures Albania front has developed since by the transaction. Thus, for ex- in brackets are those for the previous down on Tuesday, announced Greek Press Ministry statement up broadcast from Athens to-night.

This followed Italian counter-per cent of the original outlay. attacks of the preceding three days. adds the announcement.

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their country and re-afirmed the expenditure until June 30, 1943.

Government's resolve to resist ng-ATHENS, Mar. 12 (UP).—Fighting proceeding from the sea to the Yugo-Slav border as the new heavy Creak affective and appears and specifical that \$1,070,000 as for ordnance and ordnance and outlook on the international situation. Only then can the structure and acro supplies including engines; \$362,000,000 for tanks, armount of the conflict and the policies of wartine diplomacy be firmly established."

Yugo-Slav border as the new heavy \$620,000,000 for vessels, beats and Recalling the Imperial rescript of the sixth day of the six

teries filled with Italian dead," ac- for testing, inspecting, reconditioning and security."

Transferring Funds

The Budget Director, Mr Smith, recommended that President Roosea ample, the President could transfer week. to \$270,000,000 from the King's Park 1,307 (1,307), Matau

The Italians have been repulsed Mr Smith also asked that Preeverywhere with "terrifle losses" and sldent Roosevelt be permitted to the Greek forces retain the initiative, withdraw from the fund to replace material being transferred from the Camp 317 (328). existing army and navy stocks. The It is further stated that "not an Lend and Lease Bill empowers the inch of ground has been lost by the President to transfer up to \$1,300,000 fore, showing a decrease of 22. worth of such equipment,

FLEMING

MOAD

LEAVES

MATSUOKA

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A significant order to the local velt asserted that the seven billion Matsuoka is seeking is to succession outhorities marked his arrival. He dollars should remain available for standing among the three signatories, standing among the three signatories, as well as to obtain a better grasp of The analysis specified that \$1,343,- and outlook on the international

Greek offensive enters its sixth day, other water craft; and \$200,000,000 issued last year when the Pact was formes used as yet into the battle.

The list also includes \$752,000,000 Japan's objective lay in "enabling for facilities and equipment to manutation to find its proper place, facture defence articles; \$1,350,000,000 and all individuals living in peace to the facture defence articles; \$1,350,000,000 and all individuals living in peace to the facture defence articles; \$1,350,000,000 and all individuals living in peace to the facture defence articles; \$1,350,000,000 and all individuals living in peace to the facture defence articles; \$1,350,000,000 and all individuals living in peace to the facture defence articles; \$1,350,000,000 and all individuals living in peace to the facture defence articles; \$1,350,000,000 and all individuals living in peace to the facture defence articles; \$1,350,000,000 and all individuals living in peace to the facture defence articles; \$1,350,000,000 and all individuals living in peace to the facture defence articles; \$1,350,000,000 and all individuals living in peace and the facture defence articles; \$1,350,000,000 and all individuals living in peace and the facture defence articles; \$1,350,000,000 and all individuals living in peace and the facture defence articles; \$1,350,000,000 and all individuals living in peace and the facture defence articles; \$1,350,000,000 and all individuals living in peace and the facture defence articles; \$1,350,000,000 and all individuals living in peace and the facture defence articles; \$1,350,000,000 and all individuals living in peace and the facture defence articles; \$1,350,000,000 and all individuals living in peace and the facture defence articles; \$1,350,000,000 and all individuals living in peace and the facture defence articles; \$1,350,000,000 and all individuals living in peace and the facture defence articles; \$1,350,000,000 and all individuals living in peace and the facture defence articles; \$1,350,000,000 and all individuals living a

REFUGEES

Numbers Decrease In Government Camps

Following are the figures supplied velt be permitted to transfer up to by the Director of Medical Services LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter).—A category to another fund providing destitutes accommodated in the Government in the control region of the original amount of the second ernment camps in Hongkong for the

> agricultural fund to the alreraft Chung 1,560 (1,601), North Point fund since it would not exceed 30 1,493 (1,485). Morrison Hill 529 (525), Tai Hang Squatters camp 2,557 (2,557), Ngau Tau Kok | Squatters camp 805 (798), Kam Tin (1,848), Fanling Chindren's

The total on March 8 was 10,427 compared with 10,449, the week be-

Relief In Canton

Shameen, Mar. 12. American Red Cross has donated fifty tons of wheat for relief

in Canton. Beri-beri here is under control following distribution of synthetic vitamin B I through Dr William T. Folcy of the American Navy Medical Corps on behalf of the Red Cross. Elight clinics are established in the city .-- International.

INQUIRY POSTPONED

Owing to the indisposition of Mr R. A. D. Forrest, Immigration Officer, the Commission will not sit to-morrow, as originally arranged. The public inquiry is therefore postponed until further notice,

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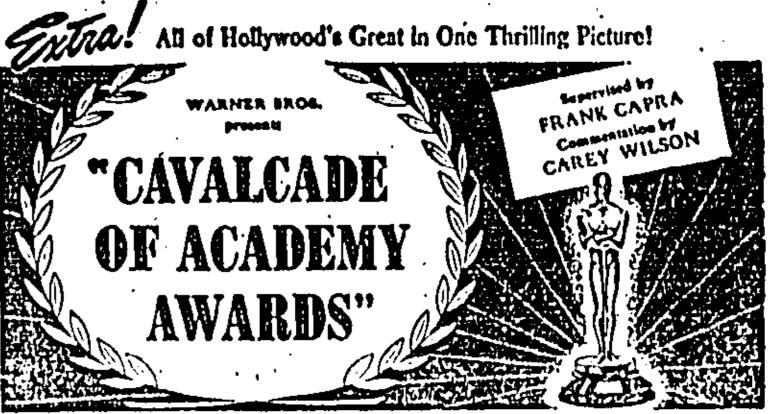
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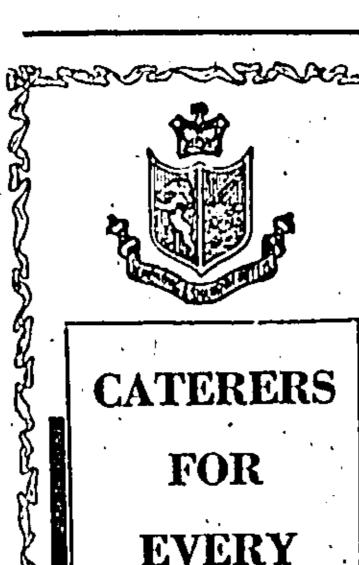
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WHITEAWAY'S

New Raid

On Kiel

LONDON, Mar. 12 (UP)....II

is learned that the raid on Kiel

was "quite successful", though not among the heaviest. The Alr

Ministry stated: "The docks of

Bremerhaven and two acro-

dromes in northwest Germany

were also bombed." No British

and its important military objec-

tives which the R.A.F. have been

This picture lilustrates Kiel

planes are missing.

POWER STATION

U.S. Aid To Solve Big Food Problem

British Experts For Washington SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Mar. 12 (UP) .--The conference to-day between the American Ambassador, Mr John Winant and the Minister of Food, Lord Woolton, foreshadowed speedy United States aid to Britain on the vital problem of food and shipping. The passage of the Lend and Lease Bill has cleared the way for United States assistance in interrelated problems which are probably the most urgent facing Britain to-day.

As a result of the passage of the bill, the Ministry of Food is sending a mission to Washington, headed by a prominent personality whose name has not yet been announced, to discuss the shipments of foods under the provisions of the bill.

The Ministry of Shipping is also tary, and Britain's leading authority the House of Commons to-day. on wartime shipping.

Hitler's Possible Aim

The food and shipping problems are directly connected in the general consequent lowering of British morale, he. might risk an invasion to the Japanese Government.

His Majesty's Government have

The ability to procure foodstuffs from the United States under the new bill's provisions will, not only solve the food problems but will ease solve the food problems but will ease called for. the strain on British shipping.

The British have hitherto been unable to spare dollars to buy food-stuffs in the United States—they con-about the seven-point programme of centrated their nurchases of meat dairy products, etc., in Australia and New Zealand. This involved a long hauf and a heavy strain on shipping, particularly of refrigerated bot-

Now, however, under the provisions of the Lend and Lease bill Britain will be able to obtain agricultural products from the United States and thus save the long haul.

Philosophical Nazis

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter).—"We expected it and the German leaders had made allowance for it in their! plans," is the line taken by all Nazi papers towards the Lease and Lend Bill. They assure renders that the measure cannot avert Britain's finaldefeat.

A semi-official statement declares ese officials, that it has not come as a surprise to the Tripartite Powers. It adds that previous rouly and added that Drevious rouly and added that the Tripartile Powers. It adds that previous reply and added that the the final approval of the Bill has Government had been kept fully inmerely legalised the existing prac- formed about the trade conditions in

The Wilhelmstrasse declares that the act can only prolong the war and not shorten It,

Sir Geoffry Northcote

Pier at 5.30 p.m.

Should his ship not reach Kowloon cerned. de-Camp has announced.

WASHINGTON, Mar, 12 arrived here to-day by plane to report promptly to the President. It is indicated that Mr Currie's report will partly determine President Roosevelt's plans to extend further aid to China under the Lend and Lease Bill, but subordinated Chinese victory.

RIVER QUERIES

—In Commons

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter). -The plight of British shipping in the face of Japanese obstruction to the re-opening of the sending a mission headed by Sir waterway to Canton was re-Arthur Salter, Parliamentary Secre- ferred to by Mr I. C. Hannah in

Mr Hannah suggested retaliatory measures on Japanese shipping in British ports.

Mr R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary strategic situation. It is widely felt for Foreign Affairs, replied that that if Hitler can sink enough ships negotiations have been proceeding for and cause a food shortage with the some time but without result and that representations have been made

under constant review such measures

Anti-British Body

the Peking anti-British Association. Mr Butler outlined the activities of the Association and added that there was no proof that the movement washington, Mar. 12 Franco Snubs to colves the direct support of the (UP).—The reliable reports that Franco Snubs Japanese authorities. However, anti-British speeches are made over the Peking Central Broadcasting station, which Japan controls.

garding allegations of a widespread system of bribery exacted by Japan-

Canton, it was stated in the House of Commons to-day, is governed by an agreement with the Japanese which permits weekly visits by British ships subject to certain condi-

Bay by 6.15 p.m. there will be no Negotiations have been in progress reception at Queen's Pier, Capt. S. H. for some time but without result and Batty-Smith, the Governor's Aide- representations have been made to

Mussolini Launches Albania Offensive

Special to the "Telegraph"

BUDAPEST, Mar. 12 (UP).—The Greek radio to-day stated that uninterrupted fighting since yesterday indicates the commencement of a big Italian offensive by Mussolini. Great masses of Italian troops have been vainly thrown into the battle. Blackshirt prisoners said the offensive is aimed to restore the spirit of the Italian army. are holding the initiative throughout

On one front, the Italians counter-attacked after heavy throughout the day, mostly from artillery fire, killing and wound- Durazzo. ing many Italians, and taking 500 prisoners.

the sector. On the Pondgorien frontier, it is attacked on a 20-kilometre sector reported that Italian motorized units milk, lard and other fats. but were repulsed. The Greeks have been arriving from Scutari

Italian Slaughter ATHENS, Mar. 12 (UP),—Fighting Greek bombers raided communica- is proceeding from the sea to the

(UP).—Mr Lauchlin Currie it is believed, unofficially, that aid to China will be until the British and Greek aid reaches a large volume, in view of the fact that it is regarded that a British victory is essential for a

have assumed any degree of import-. ance but further developments will be closely watched.

Shanghai Trade

Suggesting that the whole position under which trade was carried on Shanghai was "extremely, unsatisfactory," Mr Hannah urged the Government to call for a report from the Consular officers, especially re-

Weekly Visits

LONDON, Mar. 12 (British Wireless).—The shipping situation at

Various offers for the re-opening. His Excellency, the Governor of of the river by stages have been Hongkong, Sir Geoffry Northcote is made by the Japanese but the connow expected to arrive at Queen's ditions attached have rendered them valueless to British Interests con-

the Japanese Government.

SPENDING

President Roosevelt

Sets New High By SANDOR KLEIN

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON Mar. 12 (UP) ---President Roosevelt's seven billion dollar request pushes the budgeted cost of the United States and her friend's defence programme to 35 billion dollars. The seven billion dollars is the largest single amount the President has ever asked for. President Woodrow Wilson once asked

for four billions. The proposed expenditure means increased income and increased employment; secondly, the eventual national debt will increase to beyond the 65 billion dollars limit; thirdly, new taxes; and, fourthly, a hypotheti-. cal average tax burden of \$53 per

capita. Warships For Britain

Meanwhile, naval sources listed 119 over age warrhips of destroyer types and also 115 patrol boats of various types, as well as some old cruisers, among the materials which are eligible for transfer to Britain; however, there is no indication that this whole grouping is scheduled for transfer. Farm officials said the United States

is ready to send Britain on short notice most types of foodstuffs including concentrates, cheese, condensed

Senator Burton Wheeler asserted that the seven billion dollars means the beginning of the cost of the Lend and Lease programme and he forecast that domestic taxation would be doubled. He declared: "The national debt will touch 100 billion dollars tion lines and military, stores and TURN to Back Page, Column 4 lif the war lasts any length of time,"

Currie Arrives BRITISH LAND AN ARMY In Washington OF 180,000

DEUTSCHE WORKS

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號三十月三英港香

NEW YORK, Mar. 12 (UP).—According to private advices to the "United Press," a British expeditionary force, reported to be about 180,000 strong, has Greece from arrived Egypt. They have been landed at Piraeus, which is

the port for Athens. It has been impossible to obtain official London confirmation, the "United Press" bureau there being told that "it is impossible to reply to direct inquiries concerning the expeditionary force."

However, information from other parts of the world reveal that the troops left Alexandria during the past week.

According to a Belgrade report, approximately ten divisions of troops have been landed, and it is understood that the total strength is in the region of 180,-

BY CARROLL KENWORTHY

the British have landed in Greece have reminded international circles of the Allied The movement does not appear to successes on the Salonika front during the last war, which were regarded as the turning point toward an Allied victory. The hope has been aroused that history will repeat itself.

There has been a widespread conviction that Germany could not achieve a major victory through the TURN to Back Page, Column 3

Hitler Rejects Overtures For "Co-operation" SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Mar. 12 (UP).-Neutral diplomatic messages were also attacked, causing fires. from Spain state that General Franco has dismissed Spanish Ambassador to Berlin, General Espinosa De los Mon-damaged. teros, as a result; of the German pressure to bring Spain into the

Monteros recently received proposals day when British fighters intercepted from von Ribbentrop for "Spanish a large formation of enemy fighters co-operation" which General Franco in the central front sector, five being subsequently rejected as "inconsis- shot down and a number of others tent with the honour of Spain." After this he relieved the Ambassador from his post and nominated

Senor Eduardo Barcenas as Minister to replace him.

LATEST

See Back Page For

Further Late News

was heavily raided by R.A.F. bombers during the night March 10-11. Calato, enemy aerodrome half between Linkos and Lakania, was bombed causing a large—fire—in—the—south-west corner of the aerodrome following four heavy explosions and several smaller ones.

ATTACKS

From Africa to Dodecanese

CAIRO, Mar. 12 (Reuter).-Rhodes Island in the Dodecanese,

An R.A.F. Middle East communique announcing these operations says that the aerodromes at Maritza and Kattavuia · An additional official communique the adds that considerable damage was done to dispersed enemy alreraft. All British planes returned un-

Albania

Troop movements and motor transport on the Glava-Buzi Road in The dispatches state that General Albania were again attacked yesterseverely damaged.

Eritrea

Further attacks were made on the railway at Eritrea.

Abyssinia

Regarding operations in Abyssinia, south Wales. the communique says that enemy transport on the Jijiga-Harrar Road was machine-gunned and that an Italian bomber in the Jijiga acrodrome was shot up by aircraf of the South African Air Force. This acrodrome appeared deserted Fighter aircraft gave the British

advancing troops air protection.

North Africa

It is now known that five enemy aircraft were destroyed in the raid on the enemy nerodrome in Tripolitania announced vesterday. on the enemy aerodrome Tripolitania announced yesterday.

Malta Raided

The communique adds that enemy aircraft raided Malta during the night of March 10-11 but that only slight damage was caused. One German bomber was shot down by British fighters and anti-

nircraft fire destroyed another enemy gireraft. From all operations, all British alreraft returned safely.

A Celebration In Austria

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter),-Hitler unexpectedly arrived at Linz. Austria, to-night to participate in ago," says a Linz despatch to the tion that such invitation will be ac- tion of United States ties and he German news agency.

Big Cheque For

Bombers

The magnificent contribution of \$83,802.03 to the "Bomber" Fund from The Hongkong Jockey Club has made it possible to remit the 19th. instalment, amounting to £6,500 to the British Government, a cheque for \$104,-217.12 being handed to the Hongkong Govern-

ment this morning. The Sterling total now remitted stands at £104,-889.19.6, the dollar total of the Fund as at 4 p.m. yesterday, having reached \$1,685,637.29.

Raiders Over Britain

Widespread Visitations SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Mar. 12 (UP). (9.40 p.m.).—While only a few bursts of gun fire were heard in London area, German raiders, roaming the countryside, were reported over the Merseyside area, the Midlands, northwest and southwest of East Anglia and southeast England, to make the Italian-German-Japanese as well as northeast Scotland and

German Claim BERLIN, Mar. 12 (UP).-The

official German news agency reports that German bombers to-day attacked outpost bonts and coast guard vessels off the British cast and southeast coast, many of which were hit by bombs. One 1,000 ton vessel was

MATSUOKA LEAVES

On Way To Berlin And Rome

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Mar. 12 (UP).—The Foreign Minister, Mr. Yosuke Matsucka, accompanied by a staff of eleven persons, left the Tokyo Station at 10.57 to-night after being given a send off by members of the Cabinet, the Italian Ambassador, Baron Mario Indelli, a representative of the German Embassy, and

numerous distinguished officials. Mr Matsuoka is travelling in a special coach to Yamada where he will worship at the Ise Shrine, and then worship at the Momoyama Mausoleum near Kyolo before proeceding to Osaka from where he will fly to Taikyu, Korea. (There he will entrain for Manchukuo where he will transfer to a trans-Siberia train- on March 17. He is carrying gifts to the German and Italian leaders, including newsreels of the mediation con-

Will See Stalin

ROME, Mar. 12 (UP).—Interviewed by a Stefani News Agency correspondent at Tokyo, Mr Matsuoka stated that he would see M. Stalin in Moscow while chroute to Rome and Berlin. He added, "There is no need ulliance more concrete because it is already perfect." -

Japanese Objective TOKYO, Mar. 12 (Reuter).--Mr

Matsucka's trip to Europe is evidence of how much Japan "expects from the Tri-Partite Pact and her full confidence in it," states the "Yomuri." The journey would disillusion England and America "who are TURN to Back Page, Column 5

Declares McNutt

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12 (UP).—The Federal Security Administrator, Mr Paul McNutt, addressing 500 women here to-day stated that the United States is in the Far East to stay. He asserted that the Philippines can be defended against Japan with the co-operation of the Philippine militia.

trading nation was not in Europe with the Filipinos."

"The average Filipino would invite cepled," he declared...

Mr McNutt declared that He noted that a withdrawal by America's economic future as a the United States from the Philippines and the Fast East would "remove us from access to seven out of but in Asia, and he urged a 13 critical strategic materials which "mutually acceptable agreement are considered essential to our national economy.

Mr McNutt was asked what he the celebrations commemorating the the United States to remain in the thought would be the wisest course if "liberation of Ostmark three years Philippines if there was any indica- the Filipines did not ask for a reten-TURN to Back Page, Column 5.

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Thai — Russia Diplomatic Relations

Established : SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MOSCOW, Mar. 12 (UP).— The Thai Minister, M. Bidyayuda saw M. Molotov this morning and exchanged notes establish- Directors, ing diplomatic relations, subject to ratification by both Governments. M. Bidyayuda goes to Berlin to-night.

The Moscow press gave prominence to M. Bidyayuda's arrival, as completing the negotiations started by the Vice-Minister of Education, M. NOTE:— Pamon Montri on February 20th, who reported much progress.

Nazi Ambassador Herr von Schülen-

JAMAICAN CONSTITUTION

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter).—A new constitution for Jamaica based on universal suffrage was announced by the Under-Secretary for Colonies, Mr George Hall, in the House of Commons to-day.

The preliminary stages will be consus and re-organisation of the local government, and in the meantime official representation in the Legislative Council will be confined to the Colonial Secretary, Treasurer and Attorney-General.

.The resulting vacancles will be community will be adequately represented.

Adult Suffrage "British Wireless" adds that the proposals for reform, based on the recommendation of the West India in paper bags of Royal Commission, had been discussed with the Governor of Jamaica In paper bags of who was recently in Britain, and the changes recommended included uni-

versal adult suffrage. those changes were the absence of trustworthy statistics of the population and the standard of local government which had resulted in un- Road, Hong Kong. . satisfactory social services.

Reminder To Car Owners

Owners of private motor cars of makes listed below, and manufactured later than 1938, are reminded the Controller of Land Transport Building, Hong Kong, on Monday, the Defence Regulations, 1940, in 31st March, 1941, at noon for con-

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be hold in the P. & O. Building, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, at 11.15 o'clock in the forenoon on Thursday, the 20th day of March, 1941, or as soon theraafter as the Ordinary General THE 'CAMERA" Second Edition. Meeting of the Company shall have terminated for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, Publishers South China Morning passing the following resolutions:-

> "they are hereby authorised to "capitalise the sum of \$3,000,000 Company. "Hongkong currency, part of the "undivided profits of the Com-"pany standing to the credit of "the Company's Reserve Fund, "and to allot to the members sive. "holding shares of the Company "as on the first day of April "One thousand nine hundred "and forty-one in respect of the "net amount capitalised fully "paid shares of the Company "of equivalent nominal value in "the proportion of one share for "every three shares of the Com-"pany held by them respectively "and that such shares so allotted "shall rank for dividends as" "from the 1st day of July, 1941.

"persons entitled to the frac-"tions making up such share."

By order of the Board of manner following:-

GIRB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents. Hongkong, 21st February, 1941.

Under the powers conferred upon them by Article 12 of the Articles of (b) In Article 101 the word "six" M. Bidyayuda told the "United Association of the Company, the Press" that That will probably send Directors have decided to offer to n commercial delegation to Moscow Sharesholders on the Register on the after ratification of the documents: 1st day of April, 1941, one share at par for every complete three shares would be exchanged; but pointed out held by them (excluding the Bonus that Thai's main export was rubber, Shares to be offered to them under the preceding resolution) upon the M. Molotov had luncheon with M. terms that payment for such shares Bldynyuda who later visited the shall be made to the Company's Bankers, The Hongkong & Snangnai Banking Corporation, Hong Kong on or before the 30th September, 1941, and that Shareholders be given power to renounce their rights under such offer and that no rights attach to THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON any fractions. The shares taken up under the above offer shall rank for dividends as from 1st day of July. 1941. Formal letters of offer, acceptance and renunciation will be sent to Shareholders as soon as possible after April 1st next.

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Notice is hereby given that the relation to the use of their cars in sideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the

The Share Register and Trans-18th to 31st March, 1941, both days inclusive.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS E. COCK, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 10th March, 1941.

THE CHINA PROVIDENT CHINA LIGHT & POWER LOAN & MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that Meeting of the Shareholders will be increased as from 17th March, SATURDAY, the 15th March, 1941, tricity consumed for lighting and poses, namely, to consider the after 24th April, 1941. annual statement of accounts and the balance sheet and the reports will remain in force. of the Directors and Auditors thereon, to elect directors and Directors, nuditors in the place of those retiring, to declare a dividend, to appropriate the balance of Profit and Loss Account as recommended "1. That the Directors be and by the Directors, and to transact any other ordinary business of the

> AND NOTICE is also given that the Share Transfer Registers will be closed from 1st March, 1941, to 15th March, 1941, both days inclu-

By order of the Board, R. A. WICKERSON,

HONGKONG TELEPHONE CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Sam. that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Hongkong Tele- Cook. "2. That if on such distribu- phone Co., Ltd., will be held in the "tion as aforesaid any person Board Room of the Company, 2nd "would be entitled to a frac- Floor, Exchange Building, Des by Constant Lambert. "tional share the Directors shall, Vocux Road Central, Victoria, "In lieu of issuing fractional Hongkong, on Friday, the 28th day "certificates, cause the whole of March, 1941, at 12.15 o'clock in "share to be allotted to a person the afternoon or so soon thereafter "or persons to be named by the as the Annual General Meeting "Directors and such share shall, convened for noon on that day "at such time as the Directors shall have terminated, when the the Hour." "think fit, be sold and the pro- subjoined resolution will be pro-"ceeds distributed amongst the posed as a special resolution:-That the Articles of Association

> (a) By the deletion of the existing Article 95 and the substitution in lieu thereof of the following Article:-

of the Company be altered in the

"95. The Directors of the "Company shall not be "ber."

line respectively of such Major W. W. Parsons. Article.

By order of the Board, J. P. SHERRY, Managing Director.

WHARF & GODOWN

Hongkong, 5th March, 1941.

Notice to Shareholders

COMPANY LTD.

SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. on WED-NESDAY, the 26th MARCH, 1941, at NOON, for the purpose of tors and the Statement Accounts for the year ended 31st DECEMBER, 1940.

The Transfer Books of the and gradually all pain went. Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 15th MARCH, 1941, to WEDNESDAY, the 26th MARCH, 1941, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of

C. M. MANNERS, Secretary and Manager. Hongkong, 7th March, 1941.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Fifty-second Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Registered Office, 4th Floor, that by to-morrow at latest they Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Share- P. & O. Building, on Thursday, of the following newspapers should attend at the Trame Office, holders will be held in the Office 20th March, 1941, at 11 n.m. for Central Police Station, for the purpose of giving such information as of the Company, No. 2 Queen's the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1940 and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 8th March to 20th March, 1941, both fer Books will be closed from the days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By order of the Board of Directors

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents.

Hong Kong, 21st February, 1941.

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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

NOTICE TO CONSUMERS

Notice is hereby given that the the Forty Fourth Annual General Company's standard charges will be held in the Jacobean Room of 1941, by adding a 10% surcharge the Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong, on to the amounts charged for elecat NOON for the following pur- power as per meters read on and

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D. W. MUNTON, Manager. Hongkong, 8th March, 1941.

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9.30 Heddle: Nash (Tenor) and Marck Weber and His Orchestra. 9.45 News in French (on Short) Wave only). 10.0 London Relay-To Talk of

Many Things." 10.15 Dance Muslc. 11.0 Close down.

K.C.C. Eleven

The following will represent the · "less than six and not K.C.C., in a second division league "more than ten in num- cricket match against Craigengower on the former's ground on Saturday:

S. A. Gray (capt.), K. M. Baxter, shall be substituted for the T. A. Madar, W. L. Rapley, G. A. word "four" where such word occurs in the third and fifth Lay, and J. R. Luke. Twelfth Man,

Weather permitting, there will be a practice for the K.C.C. team on Friday afternoon.

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Cake-Walk For Our Men

In Abyssinia CAIRO, Mar. 12 (Reuter) .-British Imperial forces in Abyssinia are smashing their way by road in lorries and trucks towards the important centre of Harrar.

They have covered 120 miles in two days, meeting with no resistance apart from spasmodle air attacks. Questioned on the possibility of Italian resistance at Jijiga and Harrar, a military spokesman told "Reuter": "Our forces are making a back door entry. The Italians have planned their defences to the north

an offensive from the south." Retreat Continues KHARTOUM, Mar. 12 (Reuter). All round Abyssinia, British and Abyssinian patriot troops are steadily beating back the Italians. The latter are fleeing from Burye to Debra Marcos, and have not attempted to defend the crossing of the Tensha river, where a stand was

facing Dibutl and did not expect

In western Abyssinia, the British are making a double thrust along dusty camel tracks and through high elephant grass towards Asosa where a strong garrison is still holding out. . Sudanese and East African troops captured the Afodu escarpment laying open the way to Asosa afterambushing the Italians and capturing four guns and much equipment.

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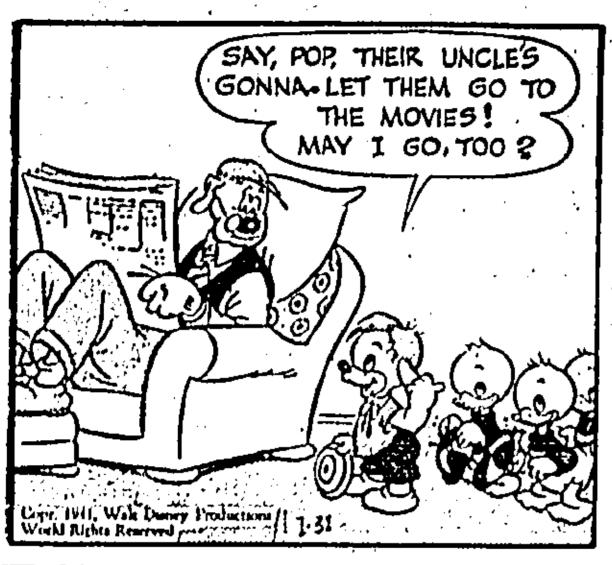
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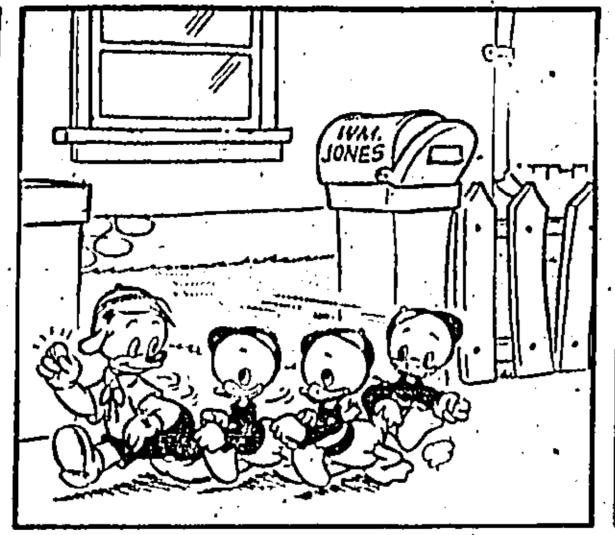
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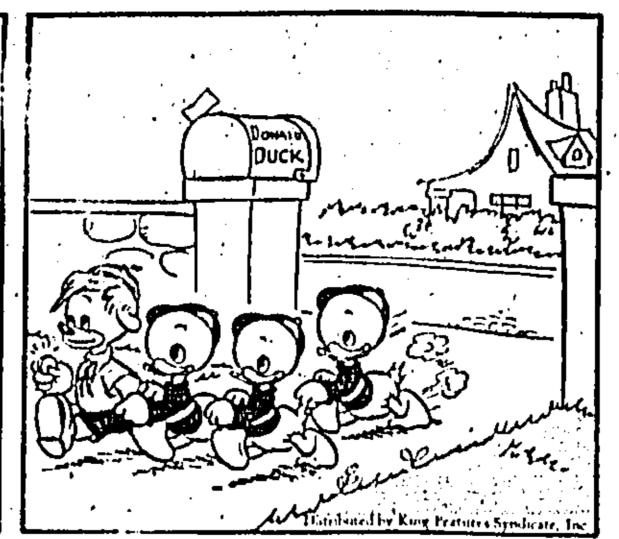
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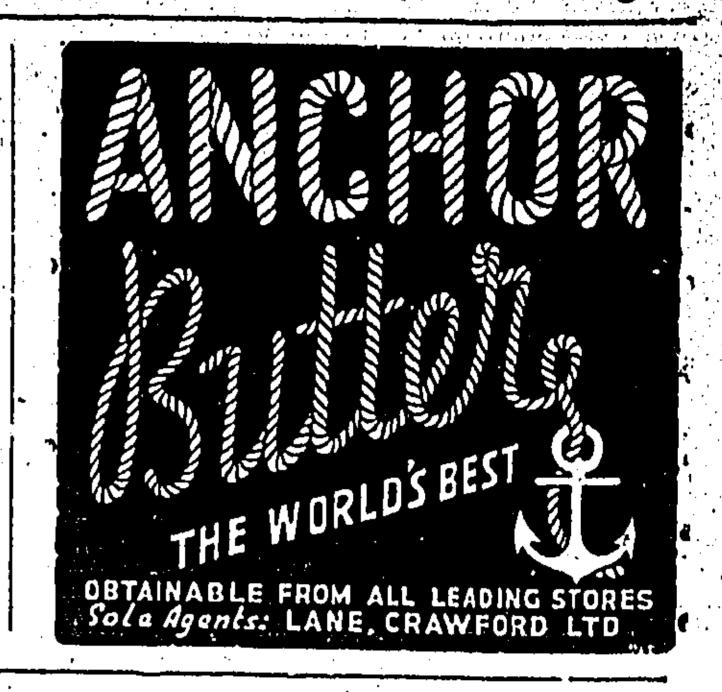
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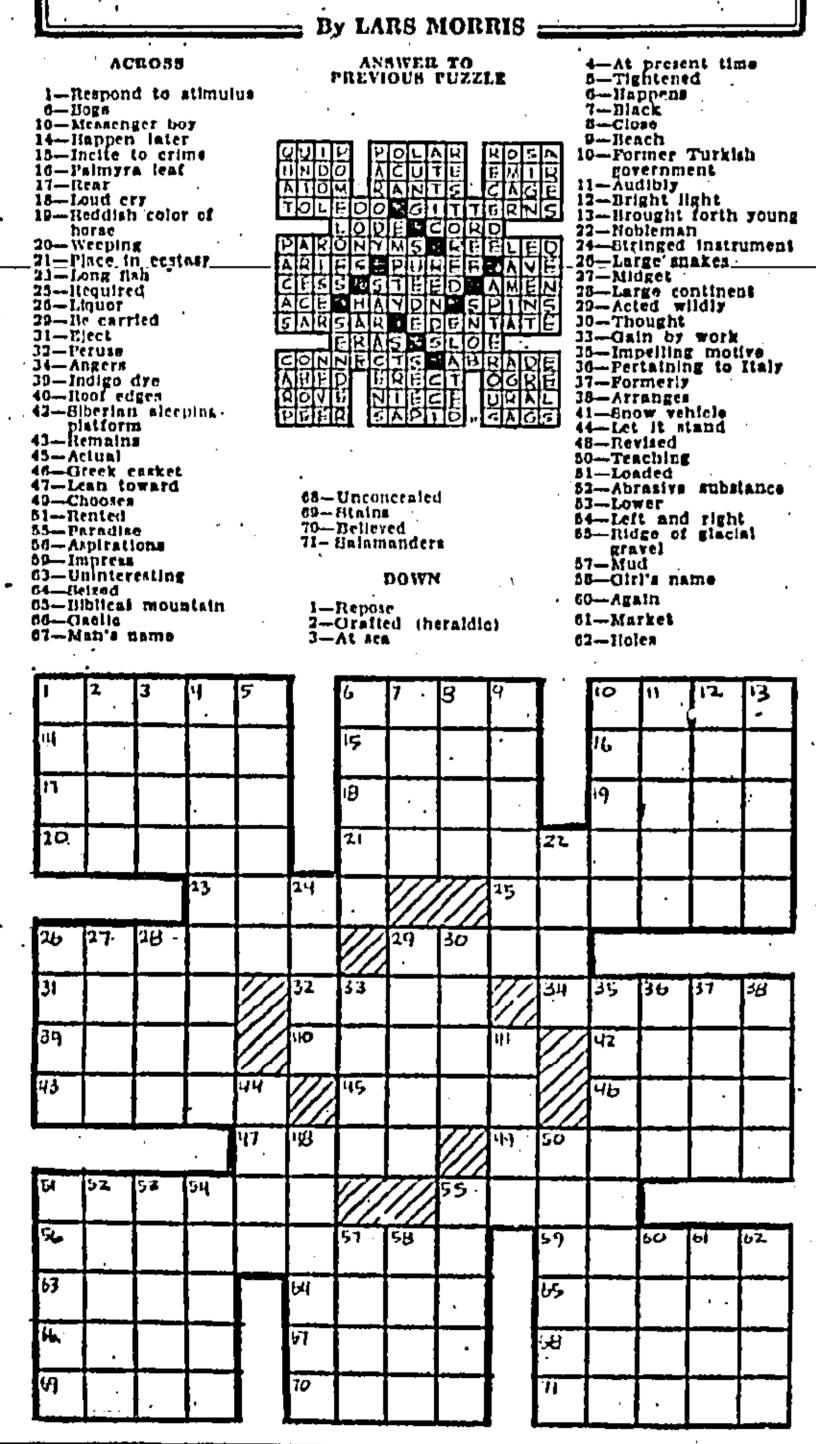


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President Roosevelt is studying a Economic Warfare aimed at

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By EVERETT HOLLES United Press Cable Editor

WASHINGTON, March 12 (UP).—President Roosevelt and his advisers are studying a vast and costly plan of economic warfare against the Axis powers to strike at what they believe to be Germany's "Achilles' 'heel." and perhaps open the way for a British offensive on the continent.

The plan involves nations on four continents and, it is believed by reliable Washington observers, will be put up to Congress now the lendand-lease proposals are adopted.

The United States would throw its vast resources, money and prestige into the scales — augmenting Britain's Axis blockade in an effort to break down the German war machine through preventing vital supplies of oil, copper, cotton and minerals from flowing into the Reich.

At the outset of the conflict it was believed that the British could win by a continued stalemate, such as existed when I accompanied Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles on his "fact finding" tour of Europe for President Roosevelt a year ago.

But Hitler's blitzkrieg conquests last May and June shattered that theory.

British Blockade

The British blockade can punch holes in the German effort still, along with constant British bombings, but it is realised in Washington that Birtain can achieve a clear-cut victory only by force of arms at sea and in the air and finally on land.

Constant British bombings of Germany's vital centres of industry, power and transport, combined with the blockade, may weaken Germany but it is recognised both in Washington and London that in the end Hitler must be driven from the countries he has occupied if the victory is to be Britain's.

Advices from Britain indicate the United States must help to tighten the blockade as urgently as it must provide arms—if the day arrives when Britain can carry the war. back to Hitler.

Transportation

Britain believes transportation is perhaps the most

vulnérable piece of armour in the German war equipment, more acute than ever since Hitler's lines of communication stretch from the Arctic circle to the Mediterranean and the Black sea.

Thus Germany's crying need is said to be oil and the United States can go far to aggravate this need.

The British estimate that Germany is able to obtain about 11,000,000 tons of oil annually against a need of at least 15,000,000 tons, even after ruthless rationing. This available amount is said to include about 6,500,000 tons of Rumanian oil, plus Germany's synthetic output. The British contend virtually no Russianproduced oil is reaching the Reich because the Soviet needs all it can refine.

Oil Supplies

Still, Russia is shipping some oil to Germany through Rumania and the Danube route and British Minister of Shipping Hugh Dalton publicly has announced Britain's

"suspicion" that United States fuel is feeding Hitler's tanks and armoured vehicles.

During 1940 the United States exported to Russia about \$110,000,000 in goods, including 1,300,000 barrels of. oil, most of it shipped across the Pacific to Vladivostok in American tankers. Although there is reason to believe vast amounts of the United States exports finally appeared in the form of guns, tanks and shells · for Germany, the United States has been wary of cutting these shipments by embargo because of Russia's uncertain foreign policy.

As long as there remains a scant possibility of clash on German and Russian relations and so long as Russia serves as a restraining influence upon Japanese moves, Washington is reluctant to take any-action.

The State Department has no illusions that Stalin might join Britain against Hitler, everything possible is being done to keep him from going over to Germany's side completely.

PRIVATE LIFE OF A PRIVATE

There's a Little Job for Everybody

THE Lad from the Elephant and - Castle comes into the hut with a shocked expression on his facethe dazed, frozen expression of a man whose best friend has suddenly hit him in anger-and says:--

"You'll never guess what." We ask him, "What?" "You'll never guess," says the Lad from the Elephant. "Not in twenty million years."

"And some people," says the Lad, "sny Join the Army and see the world! Join the Army and scrub the ruddy world, I say: Join the Army and peel the ruddy world. Join the Army and polish the ruddy world!"

"What is it?"

"But what is it?" The Lad from the Elephant says: "Go and look at the Detail."

Some of us go out. Company notices are pinned in a frame outside the Company Office-daily orders which every man has to read.

We look. We read. It is fate: It is written:

ALL MEN No. 55 HUT-POTATO PEELING.

The Lad, who has come to have another look-for he cannot believe the evidence of his eyessnys: "Fatigues! We get fati-

The Orderly Sergeant, who is standing near us, with his book and his bleycle, says: "What do you expect? Toffee-apples and a trip to the Zoo?"

we come 'ere," says the Lad.

The Sergeant replies: "What do you mean, enough fatigues? Why, you horrible man you never have enough fatigues in the Army."

"Soud-bashingt" says the Lad. "You're idle," asserts the Sergennt, "that's what you are-idle.

You want to be waited on hand and foot-that's what you want. You're a grouser; you spread alarm and despondency." "I come 'ere to fight," says the

"You'll fight when you're told to fight," says the Sergeant.

The Good Boy from Godalming asks: "Will we get a lot of fatigues here, Sergeant?"

"You'll get your share. Everybody does. We don't have servants here.

"First of all, your hut's got to be spolless. There's a room inspection every morning. So each man has to do his little job. Everybody puts his own bit straight, dusts his bed,

and sweeps under it.

"Then one man sweeps all the dirt up; another carries it to the dump and sorts out the waste paper; another cleans the coal box; another refills the fire buckets; another polishes basins.

"Another scrubs the benches; another has to see that the brushes and brooms are clean; another puts the kit-bags in a straight line—and

"There's a little job for everybody. You muck in, in this army,

"So remember, Smartle, that you're in the Army now, and do things for yourselves. I've done fallgues; the Company Sarnt-Major's done fatigues: the Regi-__ mental Sarnt-Major's done 'em, too. It's one of those things.

"So you'll bash them spuds and "We done enough fatigues before turnlps with a good grace. See?"

> "I'll bash them spuds and turnips," says the Lad from the Elephant. "But I won't ruddy well bash 'em wiv a good grace. Cause I don't like bashing spuds, Ser-

"Then lump it!" says the Ser-

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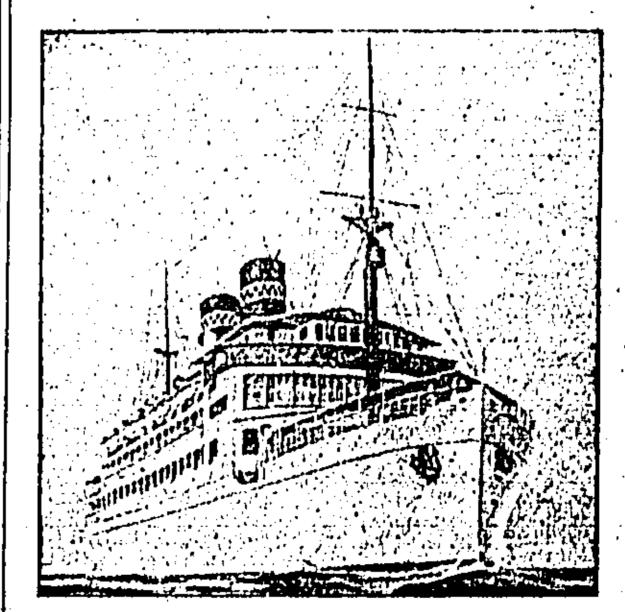
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A LUNATIC DREAM

THERE are still some people who ridicule the report of a speech said to have been delivered by Richard Walter Darre to a chosen party of Nazis, declaring Hitler's determination to conquer and enslave the nations of the world. The speech may bitions of the Nazis. Many a guess. But I can say that strength." times, in books and speeches, that report you had was unand for several years, those | intentions have been made known, and multitudes of Germans believe that their country is destined to realise that policy to the full,

The only difference between Darre's speech and others of the same kind by Nazi leaders is that its venom, hatred, and boastfulness were more concentrated than usual. It was a direct threat to all the nations of the world.

It has been said that persons of a liberal type of mind cannot possibly understand National Socialism of the Nazi colour. That is one reason why Nazi pretensions, as set forth by Darre, are regarded with ridicule and contempt. Nevertheless these pretensions are evidently other peoples, and therefore fit to admit their debt to the kind.

When Hitler said, "We do not seek equality, but mastery," he was not talking idly, he was declaring a set purpose. To him the Reich encompasses all Germans in the whole world. To achieve that end he is rearing a of aircraft, and we hope to main-"violently active, dominating, tain it. intrepid, brutal youth," who will trample on and extinguish the rights of all non-Germans. It is a lunatic dream, but before he is rudely awakened from it the world will suffer much tribulation.—Edinburgh "Evening Des-

RIDDLES

What Next In The Air War?

Sir Archibald Sinclair,

Final Article

Air Minister, in an interview with F. G. H. Salusbury, discusses the prospects for the coming year.

IR ARCHIBALD SINCLAIR, Secretary of State for Air, is a minister of considerable charm. This quality of his overlaid our conversation on the prospects of the war in the air much as the manner of a dentist who smiles as he says: "I am afraid this may hurt you a little."

For we talked of uncomfortable things. I asked uncomfortable questions. To some he had the frankest answers. To others' the replies were less frank, because I am not a member of the Government. But it was all done with the charm which-if I may stretch the simile so far-reinforces confidence in the dentist.

This, then, is not going to No one imagines our defeat. On the contrary, our wings will beat steadily higher year they will not all be on the "About night bombing gener-But it is possible that we German side, I assure you. shall be tested as never be- "Our main offensive weapon it to increase this year over this

Axis. I put it, together with munications. bald frowned, smiled, frown- we are doing well. ed and spoke.

"I do not want to give you duly pessimistic.

1941 Facts

slowly-"at the beginning of 1941 is this:

United States this year, but we be hypocritical to say—after beat this menace. cannot expect it to get into its full stride this summer—its full NEW PICTURE IN TOWN stride. This year we must continue to rely mainly on the British workman, whose response has been magnificent in our vital need.

"I would not say, however, that numbers are altogether the decisive factor, would you? Otherwise we should have been beaten months ago.

"The success of the Royal Air. taken seriously by the majority | Force is due largely to the galof Germans. They really be- lantry and skill of our pilots and lieve what they have been wise leadership and direction taught from their youth—that by the Commands and Staff. Germans are superior to all But the pilots would be the first to lord it over the rest of man- superiority of our machines over the Germans.

Rival Air Arms

"The German machines are very fine; make no mistake of that. But we have acquired a lead in design and manufacture

"Our new types show substantial improvements in fighters and bombers: and we have evolved a flexible force in the Royal Air Force, in the tactical use of which we have the greatest confidence.



Sir Archibald says if there Coventry, for example—that we object. are any surprises in the air this feel any great compunction in be an easy year in the air. year, they will not all be on continuing to press our own atthe German side.

"If there are any surprises this

is, of course, the bomber. We country?" are all out to increase the "On the whole, yes-until our had a Home Guard simply wait-The question first in all striking force of our bomber counter-measures can be deour minds concerns, I think, squadrons against the Luft-veloped into an effective deterthe comparative air waffe's sources of power-its rent. The Germans have more strengths of Britain and the factories, oil plants and com-machines, larger machines and it needs a very heavy and large

a confidential report I had destruction of these vitals of the criminate than before, because had, and waited. Sir Archi-enemy's military strength. And we are forcing them up past the carrier.

The Night Menace

our own figures," he said, on his war production is not "The Royal Air Force is keen-"for obvious reasons. And negligible. And the measure of ly alive to that suffering. It is who, outside Hitler's im- our success is merely a pointer determined that the fortitude of force. to the need for continual bom- the people—its gaiety, even in year." never have been delivered, but mediate circle, knows the ber expansion. Those object the face of danger and devastait is none the less true that it exact Axis rate of productives call for, and will receive. does picture the madcap am- tion? Though I could make repeated visits with all our

raids," I said. "What is your that, too. view?"

"Well, we aim to win the war, not simply to effect random de-"The position" - he spoke struction of life and property.

"We confidently expect a big and factories does certainly in- striving, not altogether without volve danger to civilians in their success"—again a slower, more

tacks on military objectives in , populated areas."

ally," I asked: "do you expect

more bombs. The bombing will plane which is at the mercy of "We are concentrating on the probably be even more indis-our fighters, and is itself too height of accurate aiming.

seriously affect our war produc-"The effect we have produced suffering on many people.

> tion—must be matched by its own ingenuity and resource.

"There is no complete answer

Our Objective

"But everyone in any way shortest time. connected with the Royal Air "But," said Sir Archibald, Force—the staff, pilots, crews, "the bombing of railway stations scientists, factory workers—are production of aircraft from the neighbourhood; and it would deliberate way of speaking-"to fires."

more use than a Bren gun

"And you must realise this. "But night bombing does not We have more squadrons now, and better equipped, than last tion, though it inflicts terrible autumn, when we won the decisive battle of 1940. A more intensive attempt at invasion would be met by a still stronger than we deployed last

"We intend to reach a point

-not soon, but we see the ob-

jective as a reasonable one-at

which we can inflict on the

enemy a rate of casualties which

will outweigh in his mind the

"And day bombing? Will

"I think so. Certainly, if the

Germans want to make a serious.

effort to defeat us this year.

But an aerial invasion would

always be the precursor and ac-

"Once the enemy could get

local air superiority it would be

easier for him to land troops

from ships. That would be his

Waiting For Him

"Troops brought by air, para-

chutists and so on, with designs

on our aerodromes and com-

munications, are useless in the

end unless backed up. They

would have an especially hot re-

ception here. No other country

ing to spring at the throats of

"The air-borne tank is a prac-

tical proposition, of course. But

lightly armoured to be of much

companiment of one by sea.

there be more great air battles

by day?"

advantage of night bombing."

In Training

"Is our training system ahead of that of the Germans?",

"There has been a demand, a heard—to the night bomber good, but the lessons of the past natural one, perhaps, for reprisal menace. The Germans know show that ours is better. We —a phrase of which I have "The German system is very make no sacrifice of quality in our methods, which are consistently improving, and aim to produce the best pilot in the

> "And, here, you might emphasise the importance of the workers who make our training aircraft. Their products are no less valuable to us than Spit-

I had one more question, By BILLIKEN probably the most awkward.

> wanted to know if Sir Archibald was satisfied with the existing co-operation between the Royal Air Force, the Royal Navy and the Army—in other words, if certain ancient difficulties had been smoothed away.

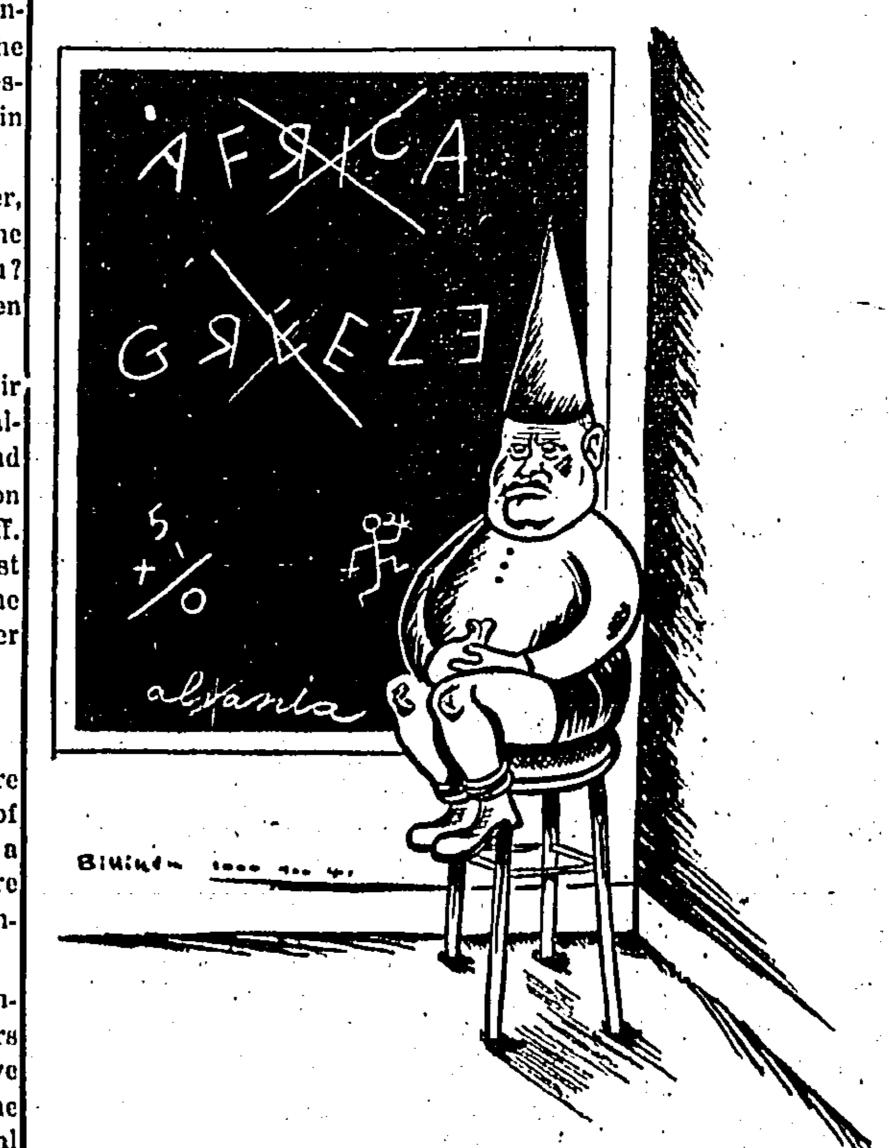
> "Certainly. On behalf of the Royal Air Force I can say that am entirely satisfied with the lo-operation which we receive from the other Services. The operations in Libya were a pattern of effective inter-Service co-operation.

"Such co-operation is continuous, too, in the work of the Coastal Command, which helps to guard our convoys from submarines and air raiders. I know what valuable work these crews do from personal knowledge of individual squadrons and what fine crews and aircraft the Constal Command must have to stand up to the conditions of their tasks, particularly in win-

"We are increasing their numbers, and improving their equipment. The part they play is essential in bringing us our food and supplies."

By one of those happy coincidences which work sometimes for the reporter, Sir Archibald had just returned from his dentist when I interviewed him.

That is why I began as I did. That is why I feel that Hitler's war on nerves is unlikely to Isucceed in the Air Ministry.



"The Great Dictator'

VICHY REVEALS TOKYO PACT WAS RIBBED SOCKS SIGNED UNDER THREAT OF FORCE

By RALPH HEINZEN

"UNITED PRESS" STAFF CORRESPONDENT VICHY, Mar. 12 (UP).—The Vichy Government issued a statement to-day stating that under the treaties of 1904 and 1907. there is no juridical foundation for Thailand's territorial claims on Indo-China, adding that France signed the Tokyo pact to erase one of multiple trouble centres which Tokyo wants to ellminate in establishing peace in Eastern Asia.

The new statement clearly indicated [that France ceded to force because she could not do otherwise as a consequence of her European defeat) The text does not recognize the legality of the Thai claims and nell 28 that in the past, France and Thailand pressed claims against one another when they were militarily weak and that the Cambodian territory often chaiged hands. It added: "One can say this is a Franco-Japanese agreement to which the agreement between Indo-China and Thailand incidental."

The statement continues, "The question now raised is whether, as a consequence of the signature, Japan will remove her military observers from Thailand and Indo-China, and the 19 Japanese warships including one aeroplane-carrier—two of which are anchored at Bangkok and the others along the south coast.

There are also two Japanese cruisers in Indo-China waters. Other observers raised the suggestion that That eventually may be called on by Japan to allow the construction of a | FRY ship canal across the Kra Isthmus, which would greatly shorten the maritime routes, and have the advantage of weakening Singapore's strategical position.

Man In The Street SAIGON, Mar. 12 (Reuter).-The man in the street, while appreciating that the French leaders are in no arbitration," is nevertheless indignant regarding the way the agreement has been handled.

As an example, Indo-China officials have not even yet been advised of the terms of the settlement while Thalland appears to have been given much more than ever originally con-

templated. The area eeded totals some 30,000 square miles, including an area of Cambodia, which is one of the richest rice districts of Indo-China, and resentment against Japan, which is regarded as the Power responsible for the "double-dealing," is widespread,

French Will Move Out arranged.

It is understood that a joint commission, including Japanese, is pro- unemployed, and he admitted steal-Indo-China troops in the const areas. New Treaty

some of the Governments and the in a scavenging lane.

Moroccan Bases Denial

DUBLIN, Mar. 12 (Reuter).—A | Defendant was sentenced to a

Japanese Envoy Sees Raeder

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Mar. 12 (UP). -The Japanese Ambassador, Lieut-General Oshima, to-day visited the German Navy Commanderin-Chief, Admiral Raeder. The subject of their conversation has not been revealed, but it is declared that the "conversations

friendly spirit." London's remendous

were carried on in a

Barrage LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter). Greeks were firmly held. --When attempting a raid on The Italians were driven back at position to resist Japan's "enforced Britain to-night, one Nazi raider the point of the bayonet. was shot down in flames.

> the thunderous rumble with artiflery land barrages then used. As nothing like it had been heard before in ralds on Britain, It is possible that yet another development in the ground defences is indicated.

Stopped Snatcher: Earned \$10

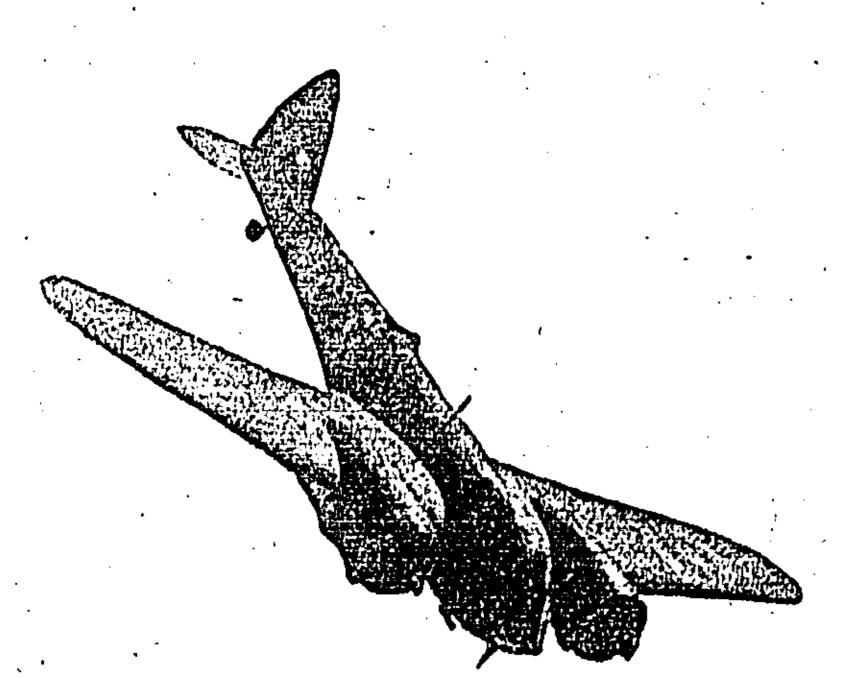
Entitled to a reward of \$10 from It is expected that Frenchmen re- the Police for arresting an ear-ring siding in the ceded area, of whom snatcher, Chan Ngai 35, a shop fokl, there are some 250, are moving to appeared before Mr H. C. Machamara the unceded parts as soon as can be at Kowloon Magistracy this morning as a witness in a theft case. Defendant was Cheng Fuk,

ceeding to the border shortly to de- ing a gold plated ear-ring from Tam marcate the new boundary and Wai-fong, 40, married woman, of arrange for the withdrawal of many Portland Street, on the first floor stairway of the house yesterday. Sergeant Danbrowsky said that TOKYO, Mar. 13 (UP) .- The the woman was walting for the door "Miyako Shimbun" to-day reported of her house to be opened when the that the Thai and French mediation Defendant approached her from the delegations will remain in Tokyo in rear and snatched her car-ring, order to draft a new Thai-French Defendant ran into the street and was chased by Chan who caught him They are inviting specialists from and recovered the discarded ear-ring Sir Venkata Raman, the well-known raw materials to the United States.

good offices of the Japanese Foreign for his deed and the Sergeant said that Chan was entitled to a reward tion of his brilliant contribution to of \$10 from the Police.

The Sergeant also said that Defeadant had been in trouble since he was 13 years old.

denial that the French Government month's hard labour, ordered to be Institute of Science, Bangalore. had placed Morocean bases at the given 15 strokes of the cane and, furdisposal of Germany is contained in a ther, to be placed under Police super-Vichy broadcast to-day, it is learned vision for two years at the expiration of his prison term.



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Duce Hurls Boys Before Deadly Greek Artillery

whom Musselini used to glorify with his Fascist hymn "Giovanezze," have been flung without proper training into the fighting in central Albania where they were mercilessly mown

A Greek major stated that the sight of these youths being led to such butchery revolted him. Japanese The youths, who recently arrived at the front, showed their lack of training by the way they run into the cross fire of machine-guns, only

to be decimated. One hollow, 60 feet deep and 1,500 feet wide, was covered with their

Fightnig in the central sector of Albania continues to be marked by the capture of large batches of war- day. weary prisoners.

Italian Blackshirt battalians counter-attacking to regain vital lost ing planes are also visible at the heights found themselves between Saigon airport. the murderous Greek fire and their own artillery barrage. Unable to retreat, they were wiped out,

Point Blank Range The battle raged for many hours "L'Opinion," in an article typifying

Press Ministry. The fighting was intense and the gruelling fire of the Greek artillery at All positions captured by the

Among the latest prisoners captured were 20 officers, including

In the London area, a tremendous Naples University professor who conbarrage was heard on some occasions. firmed that the Minister of Education, Veterans of the last war compare Bottal, was mortally wounded when fighting beside him. **Bottai And Cianetti** LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter).—An

official denial that Bottal, the Fascist Minister of Education, and Cianetti, Under-Secretary for Corporations, were killed in the recent fighting in Albania is given in Rome to-day. It appears, says an official statement, that both Ministers are in excellent health and that a major China to give the United States Liberal National Mr Granville rose named Bottal, who has no connection

prisoner by the Greeks. Mussolini In Albania Mussolini has been in Albania for the Japan and Indo-China, it is past five days supervising operations, reported the Athens radio to-night. Il Duce is reported to have sald that he is returning to Rome on

with the Minister, has been made

HONOURED

nIdian scientist, has been awarded delegates will negotiate under the Mr Macaamara commended Chan the Franklin Medal of the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia in recogniphysical science.

The Medal had previously been awarded to Einstein, Millican and Sir Venkata, a Nobel Laureate in

Physics, is Director of the Indian

Dutch Spirit Lives On

Populace Is An Army 'Miami Herald" of March 9 had this 16,000. to say about the Nazi occupation of

"Nazi guns may have subdued the Dutch Army but they have not con- willing to take 30,000. quered the Dutch spirit. It appears that a secret society has been land work in England fluctuating, aimed at the German invaders. Polson weapons, mistreat-ment of German soldiers, sniping, STOCK EXCHANGE pushing Nazis into canals and rivers were some of the methods used to get rid of the hated oppressors,

shows that while he may occupy a with some late buying. country, he does not hold the people. "All little nations taken over by down, especially Austin Motor and the Nazis will be ready to turn British Aluminium, on reduced

against the aggressors and tear them dividends. to bits when the opportunity arrives, and that chance will come . . they will smash the German machine some buying of Brazilian stocks. eventually."

ATHENS, Mar. 12 (Reuter). - Italian Blackshirt youths

Forces In Indo-China

SAIGON, Mar. 12 (Reuter).large newly-built Japanese sulcidal Italian counter-attacks and torpedo boat arrived here to-

A number of Japanese bomb-

French Sadness declared the Salgon newspaper, ance and freedom, over the whole area, says the Greek Indo-Chinese reaction to the peace agreement with Thailand.

"Indo-China will bow to the yoke but will live for the day when justice will be done."

BAIT TO INDO-CHINA Hanoi Story SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGHAPH"

HANOI, March 12 (Domei). The United States is using the Indo-Chinese frozen fund priority rights in purchasing imrubber and to prevent closer states. LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter) -- economic co-operation between He asked whether "in view of the reliably learned.

States has frozen 75 per cent. of the heard by the British people." entire funds of Indo-China in America, leaving the remainder as a free fund. French Indo-China authocrease in the 25 per cent. limit on the House when Mr Churchill spoke, free fund, but has been told that it could be increased provided that BANGALORE, Mar. 12 (Reuter).— Indo-China sells all of her important

PRISONERS-Italians In India, South

Africa And England NEW DELHI, Mar. 12 (Reuter) .--The Raj has up till now bgreed to accommodate 44,000 Italian prisoners in India. Additional camps are at Ramgarh and Bangalore with capacity for 36,000, while a third camp is being established at Bhopal

with a capacity for 9,000. "Reuter" quotes three senior Italian officers who confirm that Italian losses in Albania have reached 130,- course."

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter).-The Italians actually captured number The British took 150,000 Italians

prisoners in the Libyan campaign. Some 2-3,000 prisoners are to do

Industrials Go Down

LONDON, Mar. 12 '(Reuter).—The "There is much hope in what the Stock Exchange to-day was mostly Netherlanders have plotted and done. dull. Glit-edged securities were It shows what Hitler must face; it steady to firm and Indian stocks met

Industrials were widely marked

Kaffirs were firmly held. Among foreign bonds, there was Wall Street was quiet.

Attempt To Kill British Envoy Made From Sofia

ISTANBUL, Mar. 12 (Reuter).—Confirmation that the bomb which exploded at the Pera Palace Hotel was secreted among the baggage of the British Legation Party while still in Sofia, is contained in an official statement issued following enquiries.

The statement says: "Two valises which had been placed among the luggage of the British Legation staff at Sofia prior to the special train's departure arrived here and one was taken to the hotel where it exploded injured.

"He submitted it to expert examination which revealed that it contained explosive material. This was rentared here persons were killed and 22 injured. a few moments after arrival."

The statement adds: "The second valise was found at another hotel among the baggage of a member of the British Legation staff. Following ISTANBUL, Mar. 12 (Reuter).— of a shipment of 16 intended for the explosion, this gentleman became Two policemen and a chambermaid Thalland. The other 10 were selzed suspicious and, opening the valise, were among those who lost their lives last year at Manila. The Company found an infernal machine resembling in the explosion at the Pera Palace and Air Corps officials declined to la wireless battery.

Enquiry is proceeding.

Fatalities.

Hotel, it is officially confirmed.

CHURCHILL THANKS AMERICA

Commons Cheer

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter). -Members of the House of Commons vented their loudest cheering for a long time this afternoon when Britain's Premier, Mr Winston Churchill, made a brief statement on the passage of the American Lease and Lend Bill.

Every sentence provoked a new and louder outburst. "I am sure," said the Premier, "the

House would wish me to express our deep and respectful appreciation of this moment of generous and farseeing statesmanship.

"The most powerful Democracy in the world has in effect declared in solemn statute that it will devote its overwhelming industrial and financial strength to assuring the defeat of SAIGON, Mar. 12 (Reuter).—"To- Naziism in order that nations great day is a day of anger and sadness," and small may live in security, toler-

New Magna Carta

"The Government and the people of the United States have written a The article, headed "Day of new Magna Carta which not only has Mourning," appeals to Marshal Petain regard to the rights and laws upon point blank range added to the to remember Indo-China's plight. which a healthy and advancing civilisation can alone be reached, but also proclaims by precept and example that it is the duty of free men and nations everywhere to share the responsibility of the burden of enforcing them.

"On behalf of the Government Parliament and the nation and in the name of all freedom-loving peoples, "I offer the United States our gratitude for her inspiring net of

Broadcast

When the House of Commons are particularly wholeheartedly behind any Government statement they try to emphasise the fact by asking no supplementary questions. Hence America as a bait to force Indo- there were cries of dissent when the to put a question. His question portant raw materials such as proved to be designed to underline the country's gratitude to the United

great importance of this statement, the Premier will consider a broadcast to the United States in similar terms It is understood that the United and on a wavelength which could be Mr Churchill replied, "I must

choose the exact moment." By coincidence six members of the rities,' therefore, recently proposed United States military mission who purchasing of materials from the are in Britain on matters connected United States and asked for an in- with aviation happened to be in the

Impertinent Bulgaria

Strong British Criticism SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Mar. 12 (UP) .--

Authoritative British circles are of the opinion that the Bulgarian Government have given a display of "cynical impertinence, hardly paralleled in the whole history of diplomatic inter-

This opinion followed the disclosure was recently reported that that when the Polish, Belgian, and Netherlands diplomats requested their passports and facilities for leaving Bulgaria. The Bulgarian Foreign Minister, M. Popoff told two The South African Government is of them that he was prepared to facilitate journeys to Poland and Holland. He told all of them that the Bulgarian Government had long since ceased to recognise them as accredited diplomats.

It is stated that the British Minister. Mr George Rendel successfully insisted that the Allied missions leave with him or before him.

Travel

LISBON, Mar. 12 (Reuter).-Mr Averill Harriman has arrived here by air on his way to London where he will represent President Roosevelt in co-ordinating the delivery of war supplies to Britain under the Lease and Lend Bill. With him also on the way to

England was Mr Drexel Biddle, United States Ambassador to the exiled governments of Poland, Belgium, Norway and Holland. Another arrival, from Egypt, is the new United States Minister to Portugal.

U.S. Seize Planes For Thailand

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LOS ANGELES, Mar. 12 (UP).-The Los Angeles "Times" reports that six fighting planes built by the North American Aviation Co., for Thailand have been selzed by the

Army Air Corps. The Secret Service has located them in storage in the United States. Six planes represent the balance make any comment.

A.M. Cillian Chiles

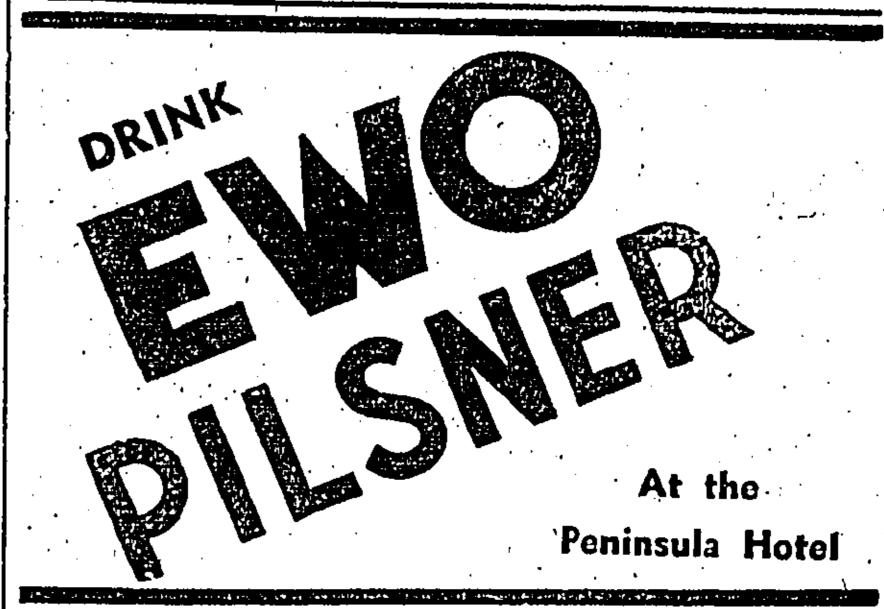
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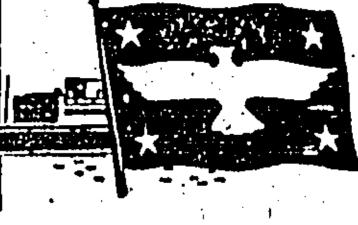
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Unfortunate Weather Conditions Turn Match Into Mud-lark

Halves Fail

by A. Airosa, and could not settle

down to the bad ground conditions.

A Word For Bond

were run off their feet, our backs

and he was very much at fault when

Bond came into the limelight in

the second half with his fine tack-

ling and hard clearances. He kept

a close eye on the skilful Costa and

Benwell had very little hope of

The Balance Of Play

covered his partner well.

saving the shots that beat him.

mediate line.

Macao Deserve Victory

THE OFFICIAL RESULT-of the Interport hockey game at Macao last Sunday was Macao 3 Hongkong 1.

With the continuous rain throughout the morning, the pitch was in a deplorable state when inspected at 2.30 p.m. The Hongkong umpire, however, declared the ground playable, though several local followers turned several colours at the announcement.

drained.

At 3.30 p.m. the game was on, Mud was flicked everywhere—the Governor on the official platform in COMING to the Colony forwards, front of a pool had his share—and the players were a terrible sight when they left the field.

Macao went at it strongly in the first half. Their forwards had a slightly better bit of surface on which to work, and it was not long before they were two goals ahead. Hongkong reduced the score just before the interval, and on the resumption continued in great style. Under the circumstances, I do not consider that Hongkong was quite in luck's way, though there was no doubt they were beaten by a better

Macao-descryed to win but not by 3-1. That margin was rather did his best. wide, for the visitors in the second period were many times working the ball close to the Macao circle. and at least once, if not twice. Brown and Ozorlo were unfortunate in not scoring.

Better Forwards

MACAO forwards showed the IVI better combination. There was better constructive work with the wingers, F. Nolasco and R. Angelo, who combined better with their inside men than did ours.

Angelo, as leader, was seldom in the keen trier. picture. Albert Airosa, inside-right, was a good schemer, and his last goal I thought those three players in

the half-line were fine. Alex Airosa, the pivot, was splendld in had the irritating habit of clearing his covering, cross-passing, tack-ling and feeding. His display was where the conceition was etrapered definitely the outstanding feature. Young Trigo Silva, the left half, the last goal was scored. also caught the eye, though he was guilty on many occasions of obstruction by tackling on the wrong side. It was a fault that was seldom

checked. These men were always in a position to intercept and cut off the passes given by the Hongkong halves to their own forwards.

better than his partner Ferriera. He

Jottings Interport Dinner MACAO HOCKEY CLUB'S

dining hall was packed However, at 3 p.m. bright hit the ball hard and clean, and his capacity, and some 70 memsunshine drew enthusiasts to tackling was carried without error. bers, guests and friends were similar infringements by the the field. Water had been taken Almada in goal. He was his usual present, including Mr L. Mar- latter were unnoticed. off the surface, but the pltch cool self, and always intercepted tins, President of the Club, duckpond just shots directed at him with splendid Captain Silva e Costa, Private whether the match should be re- v. South China (March 23, Navy Secretary to His Excellency played. anticipation. the Governor, and Mr H. D. Colony Try Hard Bryan, the British Consul.

> After a well-served dinner, the U would say that they did better was expected. Gurbachan usual speeches by the above gentle-Singh and Karminder Singh were men followed. Mr D. T. Smith, hard-workers, and B. Gosano, as Secretary of the H.K.H.A., replied on behalf of the Hongkong team. Mr leader, was very speedy. J. Braga, in a brief speech, praised Had the last named had that stickwork I spoke of some time ago, he the Hongkong press for their splendld work in encouraging the game, and would have scored more than once the spirit of friendship that had been for Hongkong. raised between the two Colonies. He effective work for the Colony, and hoped the Press would keep up the has every reason to be proud of

his first performance. His goal, Following the dinner, Hongkong's the only one scored, was a really famous planist and member of the H.K. team, H. L. "Ozo" Ozorio was Brown, like his opposite number, called upon to render selections on the piano. Songs were sung, and the company finished up an evening that will long be remembered for its T WAS not greatly impressed with Jollity and good cheer.

the halves. There was something The function arranged by the whelming majority, voted that missing in their tactics. W. A. Reed, Macao Hockey Club was certainly a game should not be replayed, centre, was completely over-shadowed great success.

Reed also were heavy boots which MR K. Hussain, who was requested were only one inch too big. for him. Il by Macao to officiate as their R. Marques put in some whole- official umpire, was also nominated by hearted work at right-half, and the Umpires Association. In addition was by far the best in our inter- to this he was also Civilian Selector for the Interport team.

N. Whitley was inclined to be weak But it was as well that L. Costa, on the left, and allowed F. Nolasco as successful as he hoped, Hussain Committee concerning the sending off 25 sees, and this was set up in 1930 inside left, was in form for A. too much latitude. But he was a was certainly in the "limelight" last of Soong Ling-sing, Sing Tao, during by Bugler White (Somerset Light his way,

A PART from the first ten minutes | Secretary of the Macao Hockey him that the incident was brought was the result of fine opportunism. A of the game during which they Club, I was given to understand that about by the referee losing control of if all goes well, the Portuguese team himself through hitting the ground from the Royal Navy. intend visiting Hongkong during the rather hard. Easter holldays, when they will play the ball to the centre of the field two games. One against the C.B.A. the investigation was that the referee where the opposition was strongest, and the other against the Combined had failed to control himself. He had and the other against the Combined H.K.H.A. Tournament.

should draw a record crowd.

VOUNG Trigo Silva, the Macao left half who made his debut in the Interport game last Sunday, is Macao's singles and doubles tennis questioned and his conduct as a play-Basto, the Macao left back, was ON the balance of play, and under champion. He is also a fine bad- er was borne out by the referee him-

> THERE were no league games played last Sunday due to the weather. The Punjab Regiment, who are now in camp, have withdrawn from the H.K.H.A. Tournament, and points awarded to teams who have played against them will be deducted in due course.

that might have been drawn. But forwards that brought them victory. H. Cooper and Mr Lee.

Alleged Inefficiency Of Football Referee

ALLEGATIONS of inefficiency and complaints against referees occupied the attention of the Hongkong Football Association Council at their monthly meeting yesterday. The matter arose first from incidents in the Kwong Wah-Eastern match on February 23, and secondly from those in the Sing Tao-Kowloon match later.

While pointing out that their protest contained no suggestion of bins by the officials, Kwong Wah alleged their team was penalised to the advantage of Eastern on several occasions, and

on points of fact and the Council could played on March 30 at Boundary not over-rule them. Mr W. J. Brown, representing Kwong | Permission was granted to Eastern Wah, asked if a member of the Coun- to tour the Philippines on March 26, cil attending the game could lodge a

protest. He was told he could make a report if he thought the referee was Capt. R. E. Guest: I think the

game must stand but we must see In future that referees are up to their jobs. If the eyesight of this referee were defective, I think we have only ourselves to blame for allowing him to go on the field. On the other hand if a club thinks the referce is inefficient, it should make an appeal before the game starts because once the referee is on the field his decisions on points of fact must be final.

After the Council had by an over-Brown pointed out that he considered Eastern was by far the better team that day and consequently he was not suggesting that Kwong Wah was robbed of a victory.

Second Complaint

Arising from Kwong Wah's complaint, Mr H. K. Lee drew attention Though his selections did not prove to the report of the Emergency Sub-IN conversation with Mr C. Braga, for want of proof, and it seemed to time on record for this race.

Mr Lee said that he felt the gist of fallen heavily to the ground; there had been barracking, and he might have Proceeds for the latter will be in lost control of himself. But, Mr Lee aid of the B.W.O.F. and the game submitted, when a first-class referee W. M. Shlu will distribute the prizes. did that and accused a player of violent conduct it was up to the As--sociation-to-look into-the matter.

U the circumstances, it was a match minton player and all round athlete. self who said he was one of the

"That game was played when the championship was in the balance. referee's attitude Sing Tao would most probably have won. I wish the Association would go into why the p.m. referee was not able to prove the charges of violent conduct." Both matters were referred to the Referee's sub-committee.

It was decided that the Sub-Comthere was that lack of aggressive mittee, comprising Messrs T. G. Stokes, "punch," quick dash and shooting by the Hongkong forwards. It was the make an inquiry into the standard of additional "punch" of the Portuguese referees and co-opt Capt. Guest, Lieut the Members' Enclosure and Club

Shield Draw

scoring.

well placed.

sion to his front men. The two

across first time centres. Weir

Hossack was not quite up to form,

and although given several chances,

up movements with fine judgment.

But the backs were not as

sound as would have been expected.

under pressure, and were it not for

Army citadel would have fallen at

more to do, and he covered his

game when he saved from the feet of

Strong Backs

Navy team was in the backs.

ed and tackled superbly, breaking up

used their heads very effectively.

As stated, the salvation of the

him to a very great extent.

The draw for the semi-finals of the Senior and Junior Shield resulted:

Senior Shield.—Eastern v. Navy
(March 22, Club ground); St Joseph's felt. He was forever scheming

The draw for the semi-finals of the attack where Fox in the inside instrumental in getting their men away on numerous occasions.

The Many were seen to the fore, and were both instrumental in getting their men away on numerous occasions.

The Many were seen to the fore, and were both.

The Navy wingers were weak The draw for the semi-finals of the Senior and Junior Shield resulted: v. South China (March 23, Navy ground). The Chairman, Mr. Wong Ka-tsun, Junior Shield,-R.A.S.C. v. Navy

back to bring the ball up, and said the first point to be decided was (March 22, Club ground); Sing Tao B Mr W. E. Hollands pointed out that The final of the Sundcy Herald Cup wingers were sound, sending

the decisions of the referee were based between England and Scotland will be had good understanding with Duffield on the left.

ANNUAL KOWLOON

THE 20TH annual Kowloon Marathon race will be held on Friday, March 21, the race to commence at 5 p.m. Closing date for entries will be Tuesday, March 18 and the race is open to all Club members, St Andrew's Fellowship members and all Europeans in the Colony.

The start will be from St Andrew' Church, and the course extends over a distance of about 61/4 miles.

There will be three cups for the first three home, with a special cup for St Andrew's Club and Fellowship members. Entrance fee is \$1, and entries should be sent to V. Merrett, S.C.E. Dept, H. M. Naval Dockyard. Records

. Record-time for the race is 33 mins tripping the referce. Mr Lee said the Pte Corrigan, (Royal Scots) who was Sub-Committee dismissed the charges timed at 36 mins 25 secs, the slowest Winners for 1938 and 1939 were

St Stephen's Sports

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The result was a draw. I wish I ING will be held, weather permitting, could say what Mr Brown said about on SATURDAY, 15th March, 1941, Eastern's superiority, but I cannot (postponed from Saturday, 8th March, because if it had not been for the 1941) The First Bell will be rung at 1.30

> MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Badges admitting Non-Members to Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m. Timns are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel.

No children or amahs will be admitted to either Enclosure. . PUBLIC ENCLOSURE The price of Admission to the

Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate, Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price. By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary. Hongkong, 10th March, 1941.

THE MACAO JOCKEY **CLUB**

NOTICE

The next Race Meeting originally scheduled for Sunday, the 23rd of March has been postponed to Sunday, April the 6th, 1941. By Order of the Stewards,

T. A. MARTIN & CO. Secretaries. Hongkong, 12th March, 1941.

to get his men away, falling way distributing it with fine preci-

LISTLESS KOTEWALL

Army-Navy Scoreless Draw

(By "SCRAMBLER")

the standard of football served was well below

first division, the Navy and Army played to a

goalless draw when they met yesterday at Caro-

line Hill in the Kotewall Cup Competition. It was

a game in which the rugged Navy defence found

greater part of the game, they were on the offensive, and

only the sterling work put in by Roughley and O'Regan,

and the fine goalkeeping of Giff prevented the Army from:

The Army were stronger in | ter fate. Both Barber and Le Page

If anything, Army descrued to win, for during the

themselves up against a smooth Army attack.

IN A GAME DEVOID of interest, in which

CUP MATCH

compared to their opponents, where if Skinner had been able to get rid of the ball in time and with accuracy, the inside trie would have been able to turn the same to good account. Anderson too was slow, but he put in slightly more effective work than Skinner.

· Army On Top

From the start, Army attacked, he shot weakly. Army decidedly and Munroe's centre was accepted by lacked shooting practice, for with Fox, whose parting shot was held by the exception of Fox, who had a Giff. For a spell the Navy were few pot shots at goal, the rest of the being hard pushed, and pressure was forwards were found wanting when | relieved when O'Regan cleared upfield. Barber sent Skinner away but The Army middle halves were the winger was slow and allowed on top most of the time, breaking | Naysmith to intercept.

With the ball being swung from Birrell played a very fine game, one end to the other, Army were sending his front men with long pushing their way up, but found through passes, and had Skinner that Giff was well supported by his well covered. Bright was a hard front men. He turned both Fox's worker, and Freshwater supported and Hossack's first time shots for corners which were abortive.

The second half was a repetition of the first, Army being in the as-Naysmith was slightly the steadier cendency. Towards the end of the of the two, Fraser being erratic game, the Army were doing everything bur scoring, and shots from the covering of their front men, the Hossack, Birrell, Munroe and Weir were cleared by Giff. With the exception of sporadic raids, the Navy Of the two keepers, Giff had the were kept on the defensive.

ARMY: Bankier; Naysmith, Fraser; charge with keen anticipation, Birrel, Bright, Freshwater; Munroe, especially towards the end of the Fox, Hossack, Welr, Duffield. NAVY: Giff; Roughley, O'Regan; Birrell and Fox. Bankler dealt Paul, Hazard, Hawkins; Anderson,

capably with the few shots that went | Le Page, Hendy, Barber, Skinner. Services Rugby Teams

The following will represent the where Roughley and O'Regan clear- Combined Services against the Combined Club and Police on Saturday at numerous movements by their anti- Boundary Street: cipations and positionings. Hazard Wilson, Giblin, MacDonald; Keeble, Bowsupported them well, and these three den; Winter, Deldenfield, Palmer, Stock-

sed their heads very effectively.

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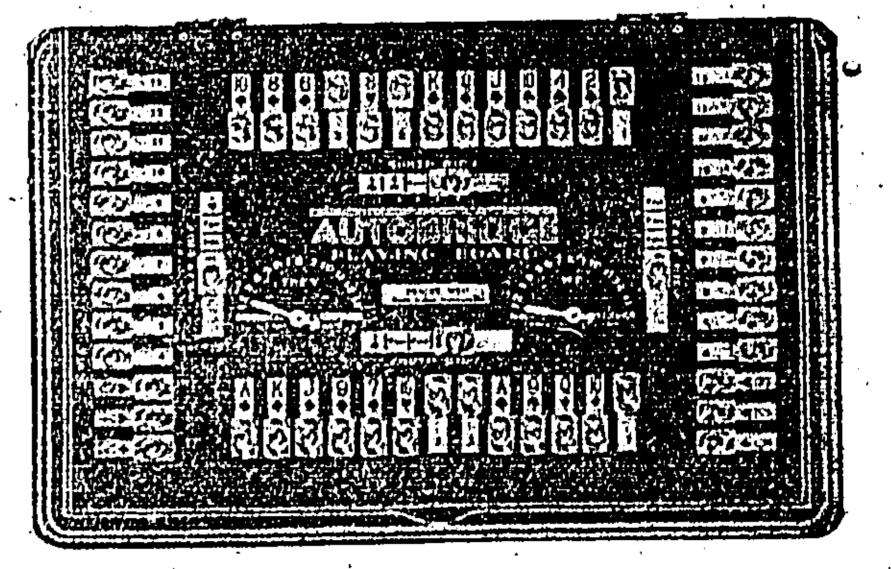
Richards, Paul, Hook, Marsh; Carter, Mor-supported would have met with bet- Danger, Dobson, Ingils, Hughes.

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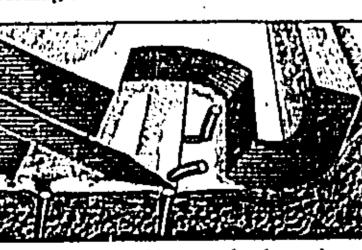
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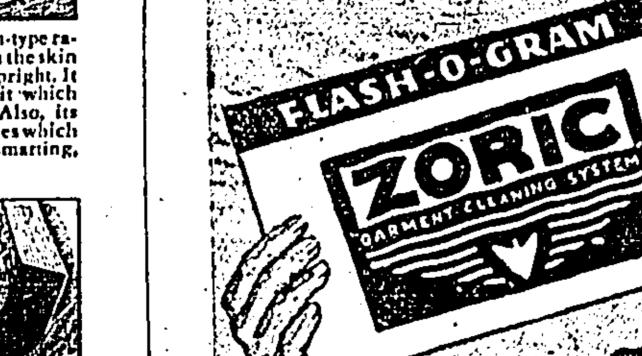


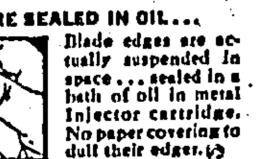
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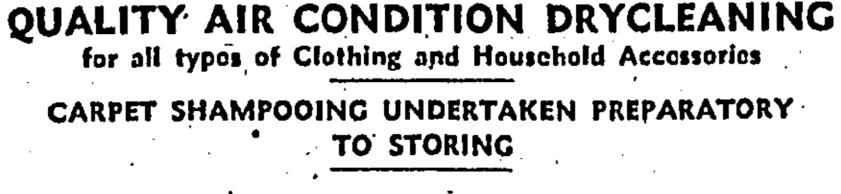


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French Producing War Seeking Materials for Reich

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter).—Following quickly upon Admiral Jean Darlan's threat to convoy French, foodships comes authentic information that Unoccupied France is actually producing war materials for Germany.

A number of firms there are engaged on orders for the Ger-man High Command, making NAZI aeroplane parts, sections of tanks, aluminium fittings, muni- ON YUGO-SLAVIA tions and motor boats it was i stated at the British Ministry of Economic Warfare to-day.

It is possible even that the barges ! which Hitler hopes to use for invading England are being made by Frenchmen.

Italian Commissions in Marseilles the atmosphere generally see to it that substantial quantities cheerful as it is believed by the and other parts of Unoccupied France of ccreals, oil, copra and phosphate public that the decision has shipped from North Africa are direct- been taken that German aggres-

ly entrained for Germany. The statement is being examined here and as every phase of the war is i this country and the United States, it had been presented to Yugo-Slavia may serve in the armed forces are tion. It is a fixed policy of this may be assumed that it is also under containing proposals for "active as- announced by the Punjab Govern- Government to make for the Democonsideration in Washington,

Britain has always been prepared to let food enter Unoccupied France the "New Order." where 90 per eent, of the population are pro-British provided that there is a guarantee that the French people will consume it, but such a guarantee has not been forthcoming so far.

EDEN IN EGYPT

CAIRO, Mar. 12 (Reuter).--Mr Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, visited the Egyptian Foreign Ministry to-day and had an hour's talk with Hussein Siry Pasha, the Prime Minister and Minister for Foreign Affairs.

Mr. Eden, also visited Prince Mohnmed All.

wel regime.

May Be Resisted BELGRADE, Mar. 12 (Reuter) .-- While diplomatic German pressure on the Yugo-Slav It is also known that German and Government continues strong,

> sion would be resisted. to-night that a new German note candidates who have served in or who States until it is ready for disposisistance" for the Axis in return for ment. a reserved place for Yugo-Slavia in

later the proposals were examined at a special meeting of the Government.

Invasion Of Hupeh

Chinese Claim Victory CHUNGKING, Mar. 12. (Central News).-The Japanese troops launching a westward drive on the opposite bank of Ichang have been severely beaten and are in full retreat.

gave pursuit.

Unity In

BOMBAY, Mar. 12 (Reuter).—A conference of prominent personalities meets here to-morrow with Sir Tajbahadur Sapru presiding; to discuss and find out means to resolve the present political deadlock,

Sir Sikandar Hyat Khan said in the Punjab Assembly, that the ideal solution would be for Hindus and Muslims to accept their respective heroic resistance to aggressors. Mr Smith also asked that Premajority provinces and then devise Through this localisation and sident Roosevelt be permitted to a central control agency which will country is determined to do our material being transferred from the

working satisfactorily.

Punjab Considers War Veterans

LAHORE, Mar. 12 (Reuter).-Important concessions regarding the produced under H. R. Bill 1776, it Well-informed quarters declared eligibility for Government Service of remains under control of the United

general principle that wherever The proposals it is believed, will possible preference is to be given be rejected as it now appears clear to men with war service to their that Yugo-Slavia wishes to remain credit, and also that rules prescribing tatives to-day, accompanied by an that Yugo-Slavia wisnes to remain educational qualifications for any analysis prepared by Budget Director, the influence of Japan in this part of neutral rather than non-belligerent. educational qualifications for any analysis prepared by Budget Director, the Pacific will be increased," the Following the receipt of the note particular service or posts shall, sub- Mr Harold Smith, President Roose- rom Germany, the Foreign Minister ject to proper safeguards, be relaxed velt asserted that the cover billion from Germany, the Foreign Minister ject to proper safeguards, be relaxed velt asserted that the seven billion made a report to the Regency and have been prevented by their service dollars should remain available for have been prevented by their service expenditure until June 30, 1943. with the armed forces from acquiring

It is learnt that a second batch of 000,000 was for ordnance and ordnthese qualifications. candidates for training in industrial ance stores; \$2,054,000,000 for airworkshops in England will shortly be craft and nero supplies including selected, and will consist of 50 of engines; \$362,000,000 for tanks, armwhom 10 will be selected from oured cars, automobiles and trucks; the Madras Presidency and the native \$629,000,000 for vessels, bonts and states of south India.

Patriotic New Zealander

The Japanese invading force had LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter).-Mr CHUNGKING, Mar. 12 (Central been brought up to about 20,000 men. Alma Baker, a wealthy New News). — Wang Hsiang-yen, alias A major attack was launched against Zealander resident in Malaya, has Wang Yao-min, was-wounded-in-a the Chinese on Sunday, The Chinese given £30,000 for six fighters and gunfire attempt, on his life in Pakhol stubbornly resisted and inflicted has sent an appeal through Lord The Budget Director, Mr Smith, Road in the International Settlement heavy casualties upon the enemy. Beaverbrook for further Empire recommended that President Rooseon Monday. Wang is said to be Under heavy Chinese pressure the flights and squadrons—"I am doing velt be permitted to transfer up to Vice-Commander of the 11th Route Japanese lines tottered yesterday my utmost to see that should I die 27 per cent of the funds in any Army of the "Pence and National morning. A retreat was started before victory, my present private category, to another fund providing Salvation Army" of the Wang Ching- under smoke-screens. The Chinese expenditure is to provide a gift of the original amount of the second one fighter each three months."

U.S. Starts "Arsenal Of Democracy" Mission

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12 (UP).—President Roosevelt hus asked Congress immediately to appropriate seven billion dollars under the Lend and Lease Bill. by the transaction. Thus, for ex-He stated: "This nation had ample, the President could transfer felt it was imperative to the agricultural fund to the aircraft security of America to encourage fund since it would not exceed 30

the. Democracies in their per cent of the original outlay. majority provinces and then devise Through this legislation. our withdraw from the fund to replace full part in creating an adequate existing army and navy stocks. The Units could cut adrift if the arsenal for Democracy. It will President to transfer up to \$1,300,000 control agency was found to be not be the bulwark of our own worth of such equipment. defence. It will be the source of preserve themselves against

aggression. "While defence equipment is being They have decided to accept the tion of war that we possibly can."

Two-Year Expenditure WASHINGTON, Mar. 12 (UP) .--In a letter to the House of Represen-

other water craft; and \$260,000,000 for miscellaneous military equipment. The list also includes \$752,000,000 for facilities and equipment to manufacture defence articles; \$1,350,000,000 in honour of the Thai Minister. for testing, inspecting, reconditioning and placing in good working order any of the defence articles. The hearings in the House will start

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Tension Remains

MOSCOW, Mar. 12 (Reuter) .--The Pacific situation remains tense despite the settlement of the Thal-Indo-China dispute, comments the Army organ, "Red Star," to-day. "After the new frontier between Thailand and Indo-China is traced, the influence of Japan in this part of paper writes. "Therefore, though the conflict between Thailand and Indo-China is solved for the present, the situation in the region of the The analysis specified that \$1,343,- South Seas-where there is a concentration of Japanese warships with corresponding British and American mensures-remains tense."

Soviet-Thailand MOSCOW, Mar 12 (Reuter).—The Thailand Minister to Berlin called on M. Molotov to-day and exchanged notes establishing relations between Thailand and the Soviet.

M. Molotov later gave a luncheon



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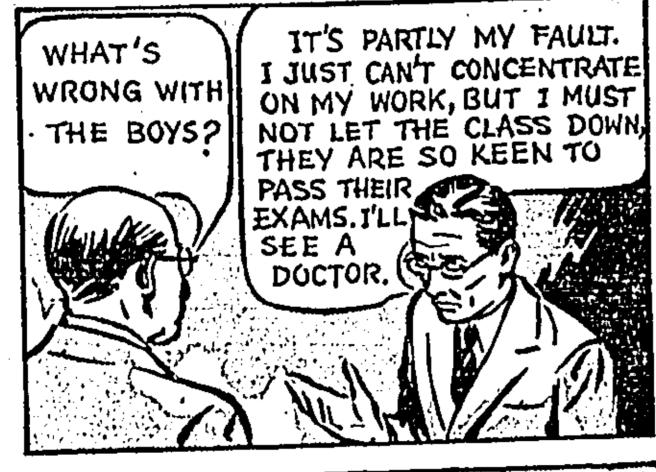
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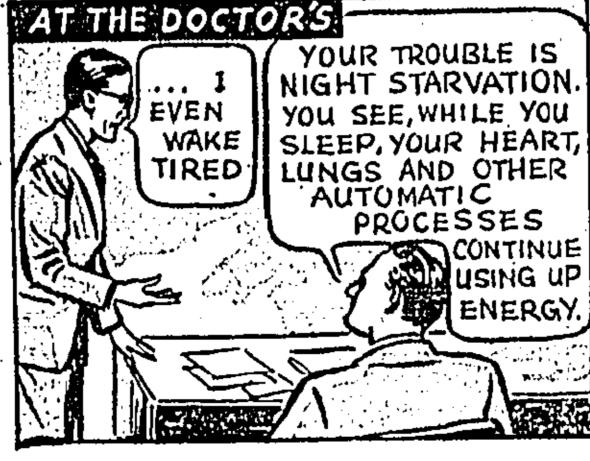
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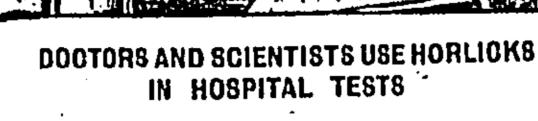
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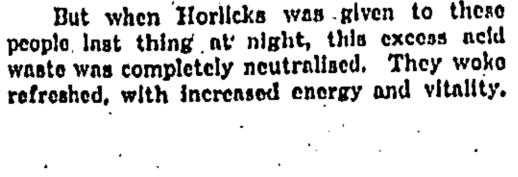
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pending the disclosure of the size high as 3,500. of the British force and the tests of its battle power.

Yugo-Slav Reaction Meanwhile, many sources expect the British landing will strengthen Yugo-Slavia's resistance to the German demands. The absence during the last 24 hours of reports—previously numerous—that the Yugo-Slavia would yield to the Germans is attributed to the British landing.

It is assumed that an Angle
general Italian offensive along a 12Mile front in the central sector of the Albania front has developed since dawn on Tuesday, announced a Greek Press Ministry statement brondenst from Athens to-night.

This followed Italian counterated attacks of the preceding three days.

The Italians have been reputsed

landing, and that for the present the adds the announcement. Russians have at least assured the Turkey or aid Germany if Turkey Greeks."

and that for the present and announcement.

It is further stated that "not an hoping for Japan's defection from the Axis partners to disrupt the Pact."

Axis partners to disrupt the Pact."

The paper adds, "What Mr assists Britain. Turkey's Doubts

ed whether British forces have lund- of Talkoo Docks. ed at Salonika, asserting that

New Thrace Governor ATHENS, Mar. 12 (Reuter).—The enjoined them to do their duty to Japan's objective lay in "enabling newly-appointed acting governor of their country and re-affirmed the each nation to find its proper place, Thrace, M. Kotzins, hitherto Government's resolve to resist ag- and all individuals living in peace Governor of Athens, has already ar- gression.

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Mussolini Launches U.S. To Stay In Albania Offensive

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occupation of Greece unless; she Yugo-Slav border as the new Leavy | unswered: "The final decision must reached beyond, towards Sucz or the Greek offensive enters its sixth day, rest with us. Since the Filipinos are

reached beyond, towards Sucz or the Near East oil fields, which it is not believed she will attempt. Germany's advance towards Greece, is therefore regarded largely as a defensive measure either to protect Italy or forestall an Allied offensive from Greece.

The reports indicated that Germany may have lost the initiative even in these limited objectives, but the opinions are only tentative pending the disclosure of the size

Greek offensive enters its sixth day, the first strongest the Italians throwing their strongest the Italians throwing their strongest still our wards, we can, in an eventuality, use our best judgment regarding their future; however, I am convinced that the Filiphos would be glad to see the United States remain on a basis of reciprocity in politics are reported to be going to the rear.

In the Klisura passes and the Voyusa Valley, 18 Italian tanks were destroyed in less than five days while the prisoners are estimated to be as high as 3.500.

Greeks Stand Firm LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter)—A the paper it was written on." general Italian offensive along a 12- He predicted that Manila

The Italians have been repulsed It is assumed that an Anglo-everywhere with "terrific losses" and Turkish agreement preceded the the Greek forces retain the initiative,

formed political circles to-day doubt- stolen on March 11 from Mr Bustad

Salonika is too shallow to permit for defence against a large invading force. It is believed that Morea (Peloponnesus) at the southern end of Greece is the only defensible part garia and on the east by Turkey.

Salonika is too shallow to permit for rived at Cavalla, a seaport halfway formula for the settlement of the China conflict and the policies of wartime diplomacy be firmly established."

Recalling the Imperial rescript A significant order to the local authorities marked his arrival. He

Far East

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secure a pact neutralising the Philippines, but "It would not be worth He predicted that Manila, not

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Matsuoka is seeking is to strengthen ISTANBUL, Mar. 12 (UP).—In- A wrist watch, valued at \$50 was the Axis through complete underns well as to obtain a better grasp of and outlook on the international

issued last year when the Pact was He signed, the paper emphasised that and security."

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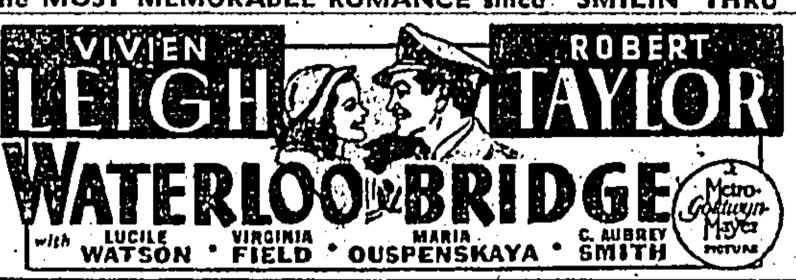


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